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## News Briefs

### Cops for Kids gets \$10K

Meadow Farms Smokehouse has donated \$10,000 to the Mono and Inyo Counties' "Cops for Kids" program. The program serves as an outreach to the children of Inyo/Mono Counties. Scholarships to young individuals are presented as a means for self-improvement and community building. Mono County Sheriff, Dan Parinick, said that he and his department are grateful to Meadow Farms for providing such a generous sponsorship. For more information on the Cops for Kids program, contact local law enforcement agencies.

### Veteran's Outreach

The Veteran Service Office is open Monday-Thursday with the following hours: Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

The Veteran Service Office Outreach Program is observed on the following Fridays: Nov. 12 Bridgeport Board Clerk's Office 9:30-11 a.m., and Friday, Nov. 19 in Lone Pine at the Department of Health Services, 9-11 a.m.

Please contact 873-7850 to schedule an appointment at the above outreach locations and dates. Outreaches are observed only if appointments are scheduled.

### Skatepark rental rates

The Town Council recently adopted a resolution making the Shady Rest Skatepark available for private rental at a rate of \$25 for two hours. The skatepark is still operating, on a daily basis, free of charge to everyone. This new resolution only concerns skate contests, exhibitions, fundraisers, birthday parties, etc. Please call the Parks and Recreation Department for any questions regarding the Shady Rest Skatepark at 934-8989 ext. 234.

### Ski/Snowboard meeting

On Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. at Whiskey Creek, there will be appetizers and a no-host bar for parents only. This is an opportunity for parents to learn all about the Mammoth Mountain and Mammoth School teams. At the meeting will be coaches from the alpine, cross-country, snowboard and new freeride teams. The evening is geared for all new or experienced team parents.

### Mono general health clinics

A Public Health Nurse from the Mono County Health Department will be conducting general clinics, including blood pressure screening, on the following dates and at these locations:

Antelope Senior Center/Walker, Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 12-2 p.m.

Mammoth Lakes Post Office (blood pressure screening only), Thursday, Nov. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Weekly clinics are held at the Health Department in both Mammoth Lakes and Bridgeport. To make an appointment, please call the Mono County Health Department in Mammoth, 924-5410, or Bridgeport, 932-7485. Influenza shots continue to be offered at these clinics.

### LV Chamber Luncheon

The Lee Vining Chamber of Commerce cordially invites you and your spouse/guest to its holiday luncheon at the Tioga Lodge on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 12 noon.

Join the Chamber in welcoming David Mihalic, new Superintendent of Yosemite National Park. Also welcomed will be Kevin Cann, Assistant Superintendent, Chip Jenkins, Special Projects, Ed Walls, Chief of Maintenance, and Lisa Daprich, Public Relations Officer for the Park.

RSVP by Nov. 10 to Nancy Boman, 647-6316. Cost is \$12 per person. The Tioga Lodge is 2.5 miles north of Lee Vining.

### Prospectus available soon

Kathleen Lucick, District Ranger for the Bridgeport Ranger District on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest announced that the Prospectus for a Concessionaire Special Use Permit on the Bridgeport and Carson Ranger Districts is almost complete.

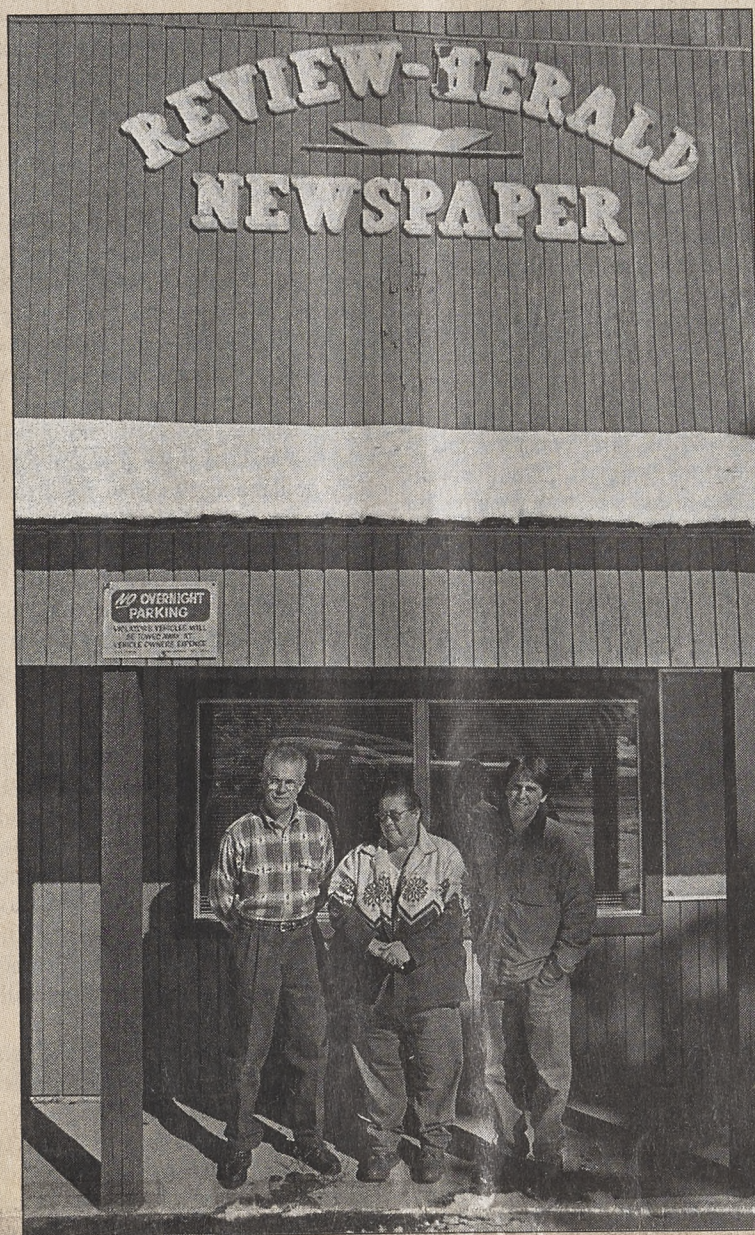
Completion has been delayed because of the Service Contract Act waiver proposal. The Prospectus will be available in mid-December. The permit will be for years 2000-2004 with possible extension from 2005-2009.

Individuals/organizations interested in viewing the sites included in the prospectus are welcome and advised to do so before the snow falls. Copies of maps for each campground and day-use areas are available at the Bridgeport Ranger District Office, or Carson Ranger District Office. To receive a copy of the prospectus for bidding, contact Molly Brown at (760) 932-7070.

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## It's Been Fun!



(l-r) Larry Steiner, JoAnn Ellebracht and Jed Reitman will go down in history as the last staff of *The Review-Herald*. Steiner is Publisher, Ellebracht is the Editor of *This Week*, and Reitman has been Editor for the last four publications.

## Yosemite area transit service will begin a bus-stop demo

■ Mono County will get bus service to Yosemite National Park in a prelude of services directed by the YARTS board.

Yosemite Area Regional Transportation System (YARTS) Commissioners took another step toward initiation of transit service by approving use agreements needed for the bus stops to be used in the May, 2000 demonstration service.

On Nov. 1, the YARTS Authority board met in Mariposa. Commissioners voted in favor of

moving forward with Joint Use Agreements, which, in conjunction with potential Right of Entry Agreements, will give YARTS the ability to access the private property used for bus stops during the demonstration period.

Commissioners also addressed forming an Authority Advisory Committee that would provide input on matters slated to go before the Authority. While each of the commissioners expressed strong support for such a committee, they voted to postpone the decision on the exact makeup of the committee to a later meeting.

"We wholeheartedly believe that the Advisory Committee will play an important role in our decision-  
See YARTS, page 6-A

## Drinking fountains for deer may promote herd stability

The Inyo National Forest is proposing to develop water sources for wildlife habitat improvement in four locations in the northern Inyo Mountains. These water sources will be developed by constructing water catchment structures, or "guzzlers," designed to provide deer with a dependable, well-distributed water supply from spring through fall.

The guzzlers work by catching rain and snowmelt, and feed the water into a storage tank that is then metered out to a drinking trough that animals can access.

Dick Noles, an Inyo County sportsman, said that in some places

deer are forced to find water up ravines, where mountain lions have good coverage for ambush. Noles said that he has counted as many as 14 deer carcasses in one area, a main water-access route. Noles said that undoubtedly, the deer were killed by mountain lions. Three guzzlers were developed in 1994 in the northern Inyo Mountains. The DFG reports that herd stability has increased since those guzzlers were installed.

The four new units will be installed in locations accessible by existing four-wheel drive roads and in areas known to be used by mule deer, based on results of a long-term

## The Review-Herald closes its doors after 137 years

■ The end of an era has come and *The Review-Herald* will be assimilated into *The Mammoth Times*

With this issue, a 137-year tradition ends and another begins.

Effective today, *The Review-Herald* will merge with *The Mammoth Times*. It is a move seen by those involved as a marriage of two of Mono County's most trusted news sources.

The merger follows the recent purchase of *The Mammoth Times* by American Publishing Company,

owners of *The Review-Herald* and Bishop's *The Inyo Register*.

Subscriptions to *The Review-Herald* will be transferred to *The Mammoth Times*. For additional details, see page 3.

Since 1863, *The Review-Herald* and its predecessors - including *The Lakes District Review*, *The Mono Herald* and *The Bridgeport Chronicle-Union* - have recorded Mono County's every move with staunch objectivity and unfailing diligence. For the staff members who produced this paper, living up to those ideals became a way of life.

Now the torch which represents those ideals will be passed onto the  
See REVIEW-HERALD, page 6-A

## First snow, ski area opens today

■ Broadway Express will open on Nov. 11, giving early birds the first turns of 99-2000.

By Jed Reitman  
REVIEW-HERALD EDITOR

Mammoth Mountain reports that 8-10 inches of snow dropped when

the first storm of the season blew in and out on Sunday night, Nov. 7.

Snowmaking crews have been adding inches to the natural base, enabling the Ski Area to meet its anticipated opening day of Nov. 11.

Broadway Express will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Thursday, weather permitting. More lifts and terrain will open as weather conditions permit, said MMSA.

## Mono County Supervisors select a replacement for Mayer, CAO

■ Mono County takes its new Administrator from the City of Palm Desert.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the Mono County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved an Employment Agreement with John Wohlmuth to serve as the County Administrator. Mr. Wohlmuth was chosen from a field of 65 candidates to succeed Bill Mayer, current County Administrator, who will retire on January 1, 2000, after serving for the past nine years.

Wohlmuth is currently serving as the Assistant City Manager/Director of Administrative Services for the City of Palm Desert in Riverside

County. Wohlmuth has served in this position for the past four years. Prior to serving as the Assistant City Manager/Director, Wohlmuth has served in a number of other management positions for the City of Palm Desert since 1986.

Wohlmuth impressed the Board and members of the other selection panels utilized in the recruitment process with his budgetary, technology, and strategic planning and personnel management skills, the supervisors said.

Wohlmuth demonstrated a high level of energy, background, skills and enthusiasm necessary for leading Mono County into the new century, the supervisors said.

Wohlmuth obtained his B.S. degree in Administrative Studies from the University of California at Riverside, and his Masters of Public Administration degree from Cal-State University at San Bernardino.

The extensive recruitment process for the County Administrator's position culminated in oral interviews of the top five candidates, starting on Oct. 20 and ending on Oct. 22. Initially, the Board interviewed each of the five candidates and selected three candidates to proceed further. On the second day, a Business/Professional Panel interviewed these three candidates in the morning. In the afternoon, the candidates were interviewed by many of the County's Department Heads. Representatives of each of these panels then met with the Board of Supervisors in an informal setting. This provided both the Board and candidates with opportunities to ask questions on issues needing further clarification.

Last week, a Board representative  
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# Mammoth's mid-week surpassed by four Tahoe resorts'

■ In a survey of four Lake Tahoe resorts, Mammoth's mid-week pass ranks overpriced

**By Jed Reitman**  
REVIEW-HERALD EDITOR

Jack Winkler, a long-time oppo-

nent of the high price of skiing, has compiled some statistics that show Mammoth charges 28.6 percent higher than four Lake Tahoe resorts for a mid-week season's pass.

Winkler said that Squaw Valley's mid-week pass costs about 60 percent as much as their 7-day pass, Kirkwood's mid-week costs about

40 percent of the 7-day, Alpine Meadows charges about 63 percent as much for the mid-week, and Heavenly Valley charges about 67 percent of the 7-day pass, for a mid-week pass. If one were to buy a mid-week pass for Mammoth Mountain between July 1 and Oct. 15, it would cost \$840. The 7-day pass would

cost \$1,040. The difference between the two passes equals approximately 19 percent, resulting in an 81 percent value compared to the Tahoe resorts' 63 percent median value.

Winkler said that, "This does not seem to be fair or very competitive

on MMSA's part."

— Editor's note: In Chamonix, France, one can buy a season's pass any day of the year for \$700, and it includes four tickets to Courmayeur, Italy, for when the conditions off the back are so good that it just isn't pos-

sible to make it back to France before dark.

Chamonix boasts 4,000 vertical feet of terrain, and there is plenty of untracked snow for days after the fresh has fallen. Moral of the story: life is tough in the Sierras.

## Letters to the Editor

### Wilderness and land-use issues are good for the freedom of speech

Editor:

The issue of the potential Wilderness designation of roadless federal lands is going to be with us for a while. While Lisa Smyth's letter to the editor (Oct. 20) makes it clear that she doesn't welcome my participation in the dialogue on how our public lands will be used, I welcome hers. The resolution of the Bishop Chamber of Commerce concerning the BLM WSA's was neutral. The Chamber resolution recognized the unique beauty of the Eastern Sierra, encouraged BLM to involve the local community in the planning for the areas, and urged Congress to resolve the issue as quickly as possible. If anyone would like to read the entire resolution, come by my shop or the

Chamber office.

Before the Oct. 5 Mono County Supervisors meeting, Dick Noles and I talked for a few moments, and noted that while we do not agree on how these lands should be managed, we do agree that it was wonderful to live in a country where such discussion is both encouraged and considered appropriate. I would like to thank Lisa Smyth for raising the issue that these lands are national lands. Her point that, "...national means across the states..." is too often forgotten by people on all sides of land-use issues. There are those who would want us to believe that Americans have given up our collective national property rights, and these lands only belong to people in Inyo and Mono Counties. It

is time that these rights are recognized. The decision about whether there will be more legal wilderness in California will be a national decision, with input sought from all Americans. And, the polls show our people want more Wilderness. They want to keep our remaining wild lands intact and free from the trappings of civilization, motors, roads and development.

Finally, I would like to thank local citizens for showing up at the meeting. Of the nearly 100 people who spoke, half supported keeping wild lands wild. In rural counties, this is tremendous support. This support will be noticed not only locally, but also nationally.

— James Wilson, Bishop

### Put it on the list, or the goblins may get their tricks after all

This is for those of you out there who may be as perpetually stressed as I seem to be. This is for those of you who may be single parents as I, or a parent who has to hold two or three jobs in order to pay the bills, or a parent who has way to much on his or her plate. Or, this gentle piece of advice can be for those of us whose brain capacity is simply maxed out, like your Visa or MasterCard.

It is complete understandable that under these conditions we may forget things, which is why I cannot stress enough the importance of making a list for things we have to do. I am sharing this information because I did a really bad thing. I didn't make a list that last day of October when I should have, and what I forgot to buy was just unforgivable.

I swear I thought I remembered to buy everything everyone needed for Halloween. I had it all in my head and the list in my head was not very long to begin with.

One of my kids was going dressed as Britney Spears so we went out and got the dress, shoes, wig, makeup and other necessities for the transformation.

My other son needed gold chains, a fedora, a silk shirt and a cane to complete his outfit. No guesses as to



Stacey Powells

what his costume of choice was.

After all the costume stuff was bought and paid for, we went to the "Best Halloween Store In Town" to buy fog juice for the smoke machine, a black light, a cardboard coffin, spider webs, batteries and a few pumpkins. We were set, or so I thought.

The day of Halloween we had to get up at 4:30 in the morning for a hockey game because the ice rink was over an hours drive away. We got back around ten-o'clock and proceeded to transform the walkway up to the house into a mini haunted hallway. We stapled black paper all around the porch and placed black lights along the path. Fake spider webs were criss-crossing all over the place and I put the fake dismembered body parts in some of the bushes leading up to the porch.

I stapled glow in the dark skeleton faces along the walls and hung a plastic skeleton head with blinking red eyes over the chair I had placed by the front door. It is in that chair that I would sit, quiet and still, with the most horrible mask on this side of Mojave, and glare at the kids as they came trick or treating.

My pre-teens were off with their friends at around six-o'clock and shortly after that, the first of the kids padded up to my front door. "Trick or treat!" they exclaimed with delight as I opened the door. And then it dawned on me.

Slowly at first but then like an out of control freight train, I realized that I forgot to buy candy! The horror that swept through my body was worse than any horrible, scary thing that could jump out at me on that night of All Hallows Eve. I closed the door with a "be right back" and scrambled to find that jar of change I had hidden in the garage.

By the time I came back to the front door, those kids had gone and I was left with a guilty emptiness at what I had done, or not done. I did not make a list. I forgot the Halloween candy. I now have a house rid of all the change I had been collecting over the last decade.

The other night my wife Laurie and I journeyed to Seattle to watch 47 Irish dancers up on a stage do exactly the same thing at exactly the same time. It was as though their dancing bodies had been genetically cloned in Ireland 25 years ago.

Every man on the stage looked and danced exactly like all of the other men on the stage and every woman looked and danced exactly like all of the other women on the stage. The dancers all wore black everything except for the lead dancers and they dressed up like Superman and Wonder Woman and danced as though they were. (If I had a body like that and was Irish, I would probably be dancing the Irish Jig instead of the Fat Jiggle!) How the audience looked, acted, and dressed, however, was another story!

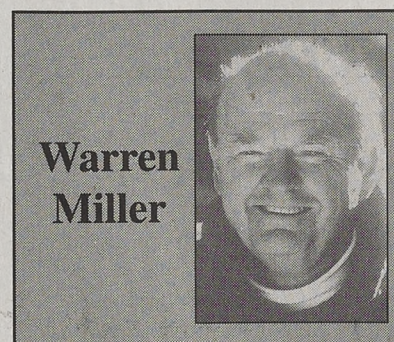
There was a time not too long ago when everyone who attended a performance like this got all dressed up for the evening and even went out to dinner before or after the theater.

I made the mistake of wearing a blue blazer and a turtleneck shirt for our evening outing. This is considered very formal in the mountains where I live during the winter months. It turned out to be much too formal for an October night in Seattle at the theater. In fact, the clothes the audience had on for this show calls for a comment or two.

I first noticed the attire of the people around me at the establishment where Laurie and I decided to have dinner before the show - a lovely rooftop restaurant at a nearby hotel. We had just settled in comfortably and ordered dinner when I looked around and noticed that we were quite obviously in the middle of what looked like a Halloween costume party.

A man sitting at the table next to us was apparently dressed formally by today's standards. He had lapels on his vest! His vest was made out of a gunnysack-looking fabric with a Polynesian print and it had large, contrasting gold buttons. His spousal equivalent had her baseball hat on front-wards - very formal. These days, I guess you are going formal if you wear sox with your flip-flop sandals.

While we were waiting in the the-



Warren Miller

atre lobby, a couple walked in dressed all in black - black leather pants, black leather jackets, and matching black crash helmets under their arms. They had their names printed in white on the front of their helmets. I had to assume the helmets and matching leather outfits were because they rode their Harley Davidson to the theater.

During the evening, I realized how fortunate I am NOT to be in the necktie business these days. Among an audience of about three thousand people, I was only able to spot five men wearing ties.

We sat behind a quartet of German-speaking students on a bicycle tour through America. They had ridden their bikes from New York City to Seattle, where they decided to see the show. In order to economize, howev-

er, they had brought their dinner with them. It was bratwurst sandwiches all around, beer out of a couple of paper bags, and, during the show, much hooting and hollering by the leader of their group. Except he always hooted and hollered when everyone else in theater was silent and when everyone in the audience was screaming and shouting, he took another big swallow out of his half-gallon bottle of beer in his very own paper bag.

Would I go see the Irish dancers again? Yes, because they are truly gifted performers, as well as highly trained athletes. But probably the main reason I would go again would be so that I could take more careful notes about what are the appropriate clothes to wear to a theater performance these days.

If I don't want to stand out in the crowd, I will wear sweat sox with my flip-flops, locate that special Paisley vest with the wide lapels and gold buttons, or sport a tank top and Levi's. I will also locate a good delicatessen that has thick bratwurst sandwiches to go, and, this time, I will also bring binoculars so that I don't miss one single moment of the show going on all around me in the theater.

Just think - I got two shows for the price of one!

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Christ Focused,  
Ministry Minded  
Fred Weatherly, Pastor  
**934-3122**

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Crowley Lake Exit Off U.S. 395  
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Call for small group  
mid-week meetings  
Pastors Eric Stovesand  
and Dave Nelson  
**935-4272**

**Community Presbyterian Church**  
LEE WINNING  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT  
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.  
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# An open letter ...

## The Review-Herald

Nov. 11, 1999

Dear readers and advertisers,

With the approach of the new millennium, Mono County faces many exciting changes and challenges. To keep pace with the rapidly changing world of information, *The Review-Herald* and *The Mammoth Times* will join forces effective Nov. 12.

This move will provide Mono County residents with more in-depth coverage of the issues that will shape their future, more expansive advertising avenues, and the best in community journalism – all in one package designed for today's busy reader.

All paid subscriptions, legal notices, and classified ads in *The Review-Herald* will be transferred to *The Mammoth Times* effective Nov. 12. The final edition of *The Review-Herald* will be published today, Nov. 11.

So, as we bid a fond farewell to *The Review-Herald*, a Mono County tradition since 1863, we joyously welcome the marriage of two of the Eastern Sierra's most trusted information sources. We foresee great things for this union in the next millennium, and we hope you will join us on this journey.

Larry Steiner  
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*The Review-Herald*

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*The Mammoth Times*

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## Leaders to discuss schools, education at June Lake meeting

The newly formed group "Citizens for Educational Choice" will be holding a meeting on Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the June Lake Community Center. Guest speakers will be Peggy Wozniak, Superintendent of M.U.S.D., and Joel Hampton, Superintendent of E.S.U.S.D.

This will be an informational

meeting on enrollment numbers, open enrollment, and enrollment projections for both districts.

Also, student and community needs will begin to be assessed, and a work program will be established for the next 6-9 months.

For more information, call 648-7516.

## News from the north

By Salma Calnan  
Correspondent

November - a time for "Thank You!" to those behind the scenes. Two volunteers at the Senior Thrift Store are long over due for some recognition. For five years, Doris Jones and Alice Campbell have volunteered to staff the Thrift Store on Mondays. The shop was always closed on Sunday, a day of rest for many. For some, it only meant a day to clean out closets, book shelves and kitchen drawers, load up the pickup and leave the load in front of the Thrift Shop.

While Manager, Dorothy Davidson works hard every other day to keep up, Jones and Campbell have now taken the double-duty Mondays. With more and more agencies staffed with part time workers, more and more volunteers are recruited, since their contributions are hard to quantify.

There is no line on a ledger for "altruism." Private and public schools have long depended on this windfall of free labor. No wonder new government programs are doing it too. One, for example, appeals to volunteers for after school hours with attractive terms like "mentors." Even 20 years ago, the Smithsonian Institute estimated the value of a volunteer at \$28,000, but such news travels slowly to the Antelope Valley, where we have waited 5 - 14 days for letters to arrive from Bishop. We have all heard that time is money.

But, have we considered how much? A very conservative estimate of 4 hours by 2 ladies for 4 Mondays

a month, for 50 weeks (we'll give the ladies two weeks vacation) for 5 years, means 4 times 2 times 4 times 50 times 5. My computer gets 8000 hours. At \$5.50 per hr., 8000 hours amounts to \$44,000. As with most super-volunteers, the ladies haven't been thinking in those terms as they come back to test Monday opening again. The store has been closed on Sundays and Mondays, so the stacks of weekend discards will be twice as high.

Shoppers should know that there is a hidden subsidy behind every bargain this week. To Doris Jones and Alice Campbell, on behalf of shoppers, we're sending a \$44,000 thank you. That will tidy up our records for the new Millennium and incidentally enlarge Santa's list of who has been nice.

Today - a time for "Thank you" and "Good bye." Since this is my final column for *The Review-Herald*, I must enlarge my usual thank you list to include the reporters, editors and office workers I have seen in action. They have brought us a paper every Thursday in spite of major power outages, crashing computers, mid-night trips to get the copy to the presses on top of all the daily challenges in creative and collaborative work. Unlike movie stars and rock singers, newspaper people are not known for tantrums, nor do they stomp off stage. *The Review-Herald* staff has set a high standard for the rest of us fallible humans, struggling with deadlines and temperamental machinery. They have staged on stage until the final curtain. They deserve our best wishes and thanks.

Everyone is welcomed! This is a great chance to get together before the holidays begin, let's play some Bingo and you might win your holiday turkey.

Did you buy your \$250 June Mountain season pass? I've been

reminded that there is a limited supply, and if you are planning to wait until the cutoff date of December 15, there is a possibility you could miss out on this great deal. Call the mountain at 648-7733. Snow season is coming up quickly.



Nancy Mahannah, Mono County Tobacco Education Program Director, and Matt Bars, Director of Smoking Consultation Service. Photo by Jed Reitman

## Health officials get updated on 'quit-smoking' programs

With all the new ways to quit smoking, the Inyo and Mono County Health Departments sponsored national consultant, Matt Bars to bring the local medical community up to speed. Bars is the Director of Smoking Consultation Service of Pavonia, New Jersey.

At both Northern Inyo and Mammoth Hospitals, he presented staff with ways to help the tobacco user quit, using new drugs and tools for diagnosing early lung disease.

"Studies show that the more attempts a smoker makes to quit, the greater their chance of success."

There are no failures, only smokers who have not yet succeeded in quitting," Bars told hospital staff. "Nicotine patches, inhalers, sprays and gum, individually or in combination with Zyban, now give even the most addicted and heaviest smokers the best chance to succeed."

Research shows that the best success occurs when used with a formal 'quit smoking' program."

"The Great American Smokeout is Thursday, Nov. 18th," states Nancy Mahannah, Mono County Tobacco Education Program Director.

"We hope that people will plan ahead to get the help they need to quit on the Smokeout and stay quit."

For more information, talk to your doctor or pharmacist, and call the California Smokers Helpline at 1-800-NO-BUTTS, or the Health Dept.

at 934-7059.

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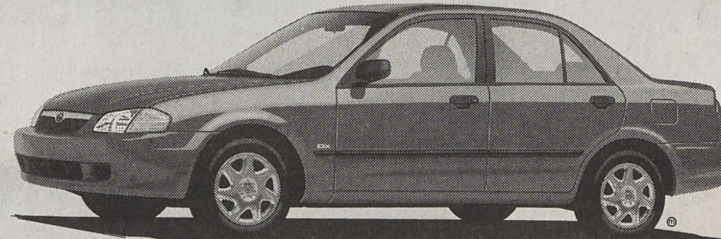
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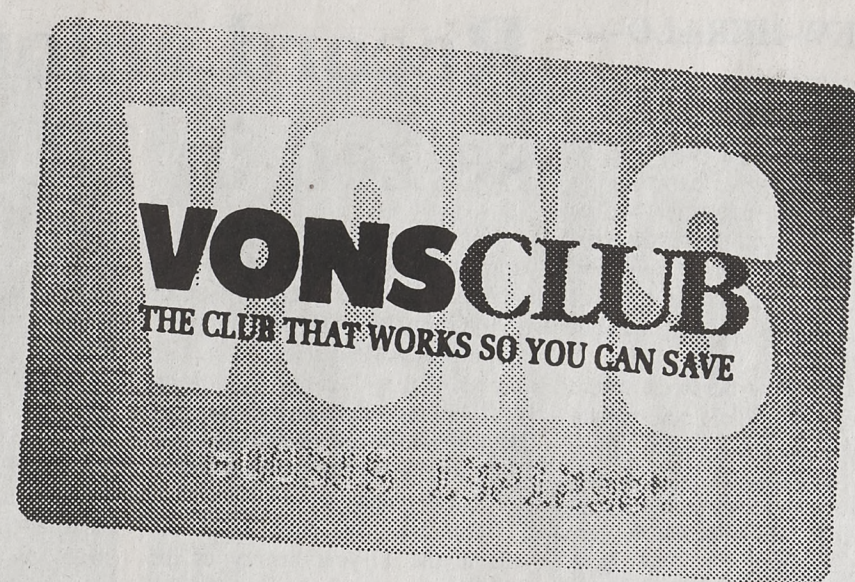
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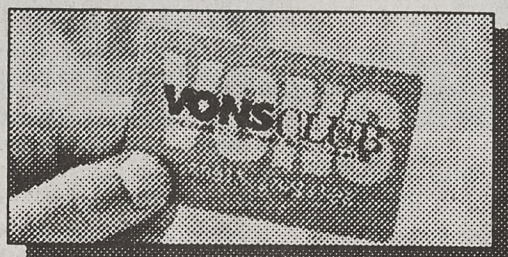
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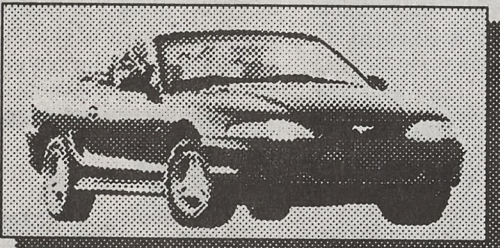
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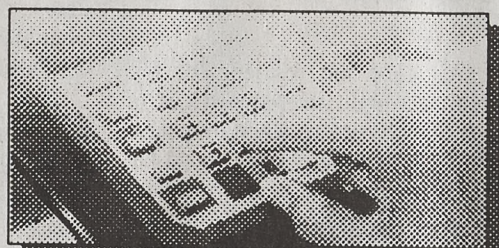
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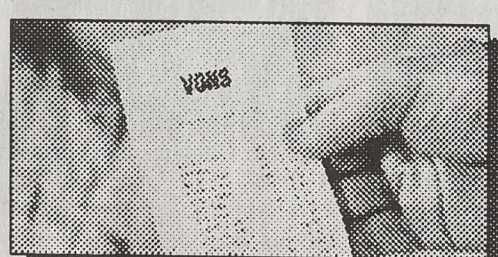
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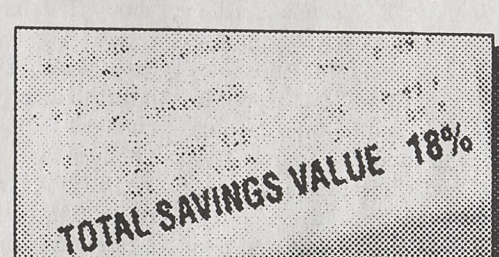
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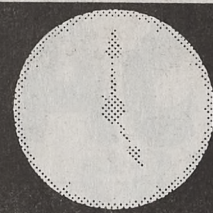
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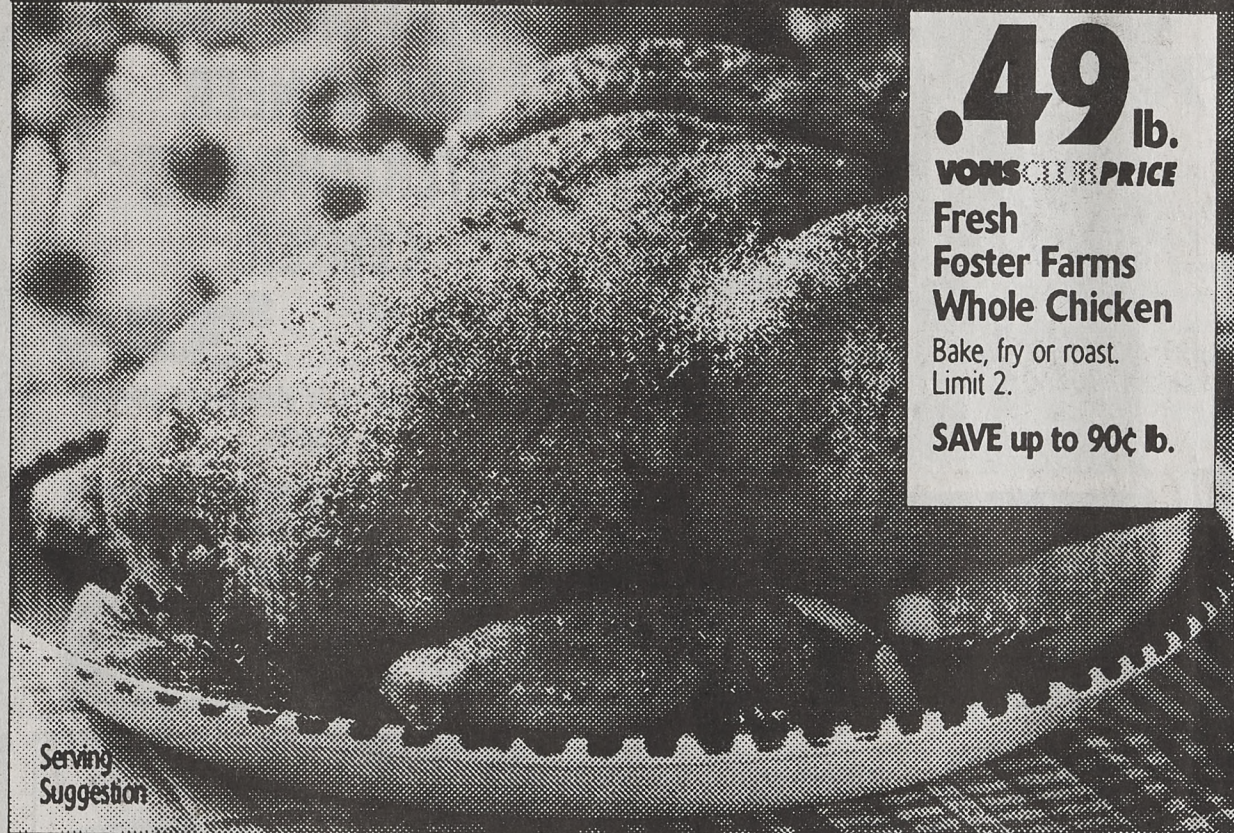
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staff of *The Mammoth Times*.  
The future of the staff of *The Review-Herald* holds great promise.  
Larry Steiner, publisher of *The Review-Herald* will be transferred by American Publishing Company to Malvern, Ark., where he will become publisher of the *Malvern Daily Record*.  
"I'm sorry to be the one to close down one of the oldest newspapers in California after 137 years of publication," said Steiner. "My philosophy has always been that the job of a community newspaper is to service the community. We have always strived to present both sides of every story. I am confident this tradition will continue with *The Mammoth Times*."  
JoAnn Ellebracht, Editor of *This Week*, the entertainment and calendar section of *The Review-Herald*, will be staying in Mammoth because of her love for the area.  
"I just want to say 'thank you' to everyone who helped and encouraged me, and to all the friends I've made while working at *The Review-Herald*," Ellebracht said.  
Editor Jed Reitman will return to *The Inyo Register* newsroom for the interim.  
"As Editor for the last four publications only, I am glad to have been a part of Mono's most historic newspaper, and also sorry that our services will be discontinued," Reitman said. "I am sure *The Mammoth Times* will serve the community well."  
Inquiries about subscriptions and other services related to the merger should be directed to *The Mammoth Times* offices.

**YARTS**  
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making process and will provide the authority with valuable input," Authority Chair, Joann Ronci said. "At the same time, we feel that giving each of the commissioners time to discuss committee makeup further with their counties now, will help to insure that we can come up with the committee structure that will best represent the very diverse needs of those interested in the project," Ronci added. As proposed, the committee would have representation from the counties of Mariposa, Merced, and Mono, as well as from Yosemite National Park, the U.S. Forest Service, the Federal Highway/Federal Transit Administration, and the Council of Fresno County Governments.  
Gateway communities initiated YARTS planning in 1992, in an attempt to improve transportation service within the Yosemite Region and reduce dependence upon the single-family vehicle. The counties sought to improve upon the economic vitality of their communities, while maintaining the character of the Region. The counties of Mariposa, Merced and Mono currently sit on the Board. For more information on YARTS, contact Mono County Supervisor/YARTS Management Board Chairperson, Joann Ronci at (760) 648-7505, or YARTS staff Jami Westervelt at (209) 723-3153.

**SUPES**  
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traveled to Palm Desert to meet with city officials and community leaders to learn more about John Wohlmut. The Board's representative learned first-hand about Wohlmut's many successes in improving city government in Palm Desert. The Board is convinced that Wohlmut is the right individual to lead Mono County in addressing its many challenges.  
Ralph Anderson and Associates, the consulting firm that assisted in this recruitment process, also conducted background checks on the new County Administrator.  
Wohlmut and his wife, Lynette, son and daughter, ages 5 and 7, are looking forward to living in Mono County. Wohlmut will start his new job on Dec. 6 to allow for a smooth transition by working with Bill Mayer, whose last day will be Dec. 31.

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# Record amount of pot plants seized in 1999 C.A.M.P.

From the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains, Attorney General Bill Lockyer announced recently that the 1999 Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP) seized a record number of illegal plants, worth nearly \$1 billion wholesale. There were 241,164 marijuana plants seized in 1999, surpassing the previous record of 166,219 plants, set in 1985.  
"This was the most successful year in the 17-year history of the CAMP program," Lockyer said. "Several thousand marijuana plants were taken from the Angeles National Forest, just up the road. Overall, the marijuana seized by CAMP this year could have produced about 219 million marijuana cigarettes. The CAMP program was exceptional this year in its ongoing effort to take these plants out of circulation in the illegal drug trade," Lockyer said.  
In 1999, law enforcement officers from 70 local, state and federal agencies, under the supervision of the California Department of Justice Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement,

conducted 248 raids throughout the state, from late July through mid-Oct. Officers arrested 23 individuals and seized 14 weapons. More than 23,000 plants were seized in Southern California counties, including 3,255 just a few miles from the U.S. Forest Service Angeles National Forest office, where Lockyer made his announcement. The wholesale value of the marijuana plants seized statewide was estimated at \$965 million. Lockyer was joined by representatives from the state Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, the California Highway Patrol, the California National Guard, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.  
In recent years, there has been a shift from the "traditional" north coast growing sites to other areas of the state. Counties like Fresno, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Madera and San Benito are not considered prime marijuana growing area, but this year, these seven counties accounted for more

than half of the CAMP seizures statewide. Additionally, some 60 percent or 143,908 plants were seized on public land.  
"Marijuana 'farms' are emerging on public lands - these are very large operations, often planted in rows like commercial crops. This trend represents a dangerous situation to hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts who may stumble upon a grower prepared to defend a multi-million dollar crop," said Lockyer.  
The 1999 season included the largest single seizure in CAMP history. Working with the San Benito County Sheriff's Department, CAMP agents seized 48,185 plants worth an estimated \$192 million, and made 11 arrests during a raid that began on Sept. 10.  
Since the program began in 1983, CAMP teams have worked annually to locate, seize, eradicate and destroy large outdoor marijuana farms. More than 1.9 million marijuana plants with an estimated wholesale value of \$6.5 billion have been seized since the program began in 1983.

# Three new orthopedists join Mammoth Hospital team

On September 15, three top-draft-choice physicians joined the Mammoth Hospital team to bolster the strength for the upcoming ski season. Donald Striplin, M.D., David Flood, M.D., and Roger Freeman, M.D., all board-certified orthopedic surgeons with impressive sports medicine and trauma experience, will lead the new orthopedic and sports medicine service. The trio will provide 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week orthopedic service to the hospital and community this winter.  
This highly skilled trio opened a year-round practice in the Laurel Mountain Sports Medicine Center at 306 Laurel Mountain Rd. in Mammoth Lakes. To make an appointment, call (760) 924-4084.  
These three physicians are conducting a national search for a full-time associate to join their practice in Mammoth Lakes.  
No strangers to the Mammoth Lakes area, all three physicians own second-homes here and share a love of skiing and outdoor sports. By combining medical and surgical expertise with their in-depth understanding of sports trauma and injury, their goal is to bring a new level of care and treatment to the hospital and community. Dr. Flood serves as the medical director for Sharp HealthCare Sports Medicine Institute and is a senior orthopedist with the U.S. Olympic Training Center in San

Diego. He is also team physician for the San Diego Sockers professional Soccer club and formerly served as team physician for the San Diego Chargers. Dr. Flood, a former Kansas Jayhawk, is also an adjunct professor of physical education at San Diego State University and an avid skier and outdoor enthusiast.  
Dr. Freeman is chairman of the department of orthopedics at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego. A 1972 graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Medicine, Dr. Freeman completed residency training in orthopedics in San Diego before completing a fellowship in total joint replacements in Boston. Dr. Freeman is a long-distance runner who competes in marathons around the country, year-round.  
Dr. Striplin is currently in private practice in Torrance, where he specializes in knee and shoulder arthroscopic and reconstructive surgery. A 1987 graduate of UCLA School of Medicine, Dr. Striplin completed his residency training at the University of Washington before enrolling in a sports medicine fellowship at the Australian Institute of Musculoskeletal Research in Sydney. He enjoys all outdoor sports, including skiing, scuba-diving, mountain biking and water skiing. The native of Modesto currently divides his time between Redondo Beach and Mammoth Lakes.

"We hope the residents of our community will use the services of these fine physicians when they have a need for orthopedic care," said Dr. Don Sage, chairman of the board for Mammoth Hospital. "We've gone to great lengths to ensure that the finest services are available and convenient for our local population. The support of the community is critical to sustain the viability of this service and the hospital," Sage said.

# Eat at Angel's for the Fire Dept.

The Mammoth Lakes Fire Dept. Auxiliary (MLFDA) is hosting a fund-raiser dinner at Angel's Restaurant. The dinner will be on Monday, Nov. 15 with two seatings - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The tickets are \$16 per person. Dinner entree choices include, grilled salmon, tri-tip, pasta primavera, or chicken chi-

mayo.  
All dinners will include soup or salad and dessert. To participate in this fun and delicious evening, please call Kristin McBride at 924-8227 for tickets and seating reservations. Contributions will help the MLFDA raise money for a bronze statue for Fire Station #1.

# Bodie winter regs are now in effect

Winter hours are now in effect at Bodie State Historic Park. The park is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. These hours will be in effect until spring, 2000.  
During winter months, access to the park may be limited to visitors using snowshoes, cross-country skis, or snowbobiles, as all roads into Bodie are not cleared of snow. Visitors planning a late fall, winter or early spring trip to Bodie should call the park for conditions. The park's number is (760) 647-6445. The museum is closed during the winter.  
Visitors can view over 100 remaining buildings, preserved in a state of "arrested decay," and imagine what life was like in this gold and silver mining town.

Park admission is \$2 per person, year-round. Admission for children under 6 is \$1, and there is a \$1 charge for dogs. Dogs must be on a leash at all times in the park. Snowmobiles must stay on designated roads and park in the parking lot.  
Snowmobiles are not permitted in the town site. Snowmobilers should also be aware that areas in the Bodie Bowl are within the park and are therefore, off-limits. Those entering these off-limit areas and other restricted areas of the park are subject to citation.  
During winter, the entrance station is not staffed. Visitors must pay entry fees at the self-pay station at the southeast corner of the parking lot or contact a ranger for payment.

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Kathern Mitchell presents a Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce new-member plaque to May Importa of Karlotta's Restaurant. Photo submitted



David Moss presents a Chamber of Commerce new-member plaque to Judi Heldebrake of "Elegant Kitchen and Bath." Photo submitted

## "Friends of Library" to host holiday book sale

The Mammoth "Friends of the Library" will be having a sale of special books on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. Though the library will be closed, the "Friends" will run the sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 26-27.

This special holiday sale will feature lovely books for Christmas presents. Lots of children's books, beautiful "coffee table" books, recent best-sellers, etc., will be available. Come early and get Christmas shopping done easily.

Ever wonder where the books come from for the Friends' book sales? They come from YOU! If you need to make room in your bookcases, bring that bag of extra books to the library. Ellie Randol works all year long, sorting and categorizing the donations. The first pick goes to Mammoth Library, to add to the collection. Then, the books are sorted for books suitable to be sold in our new bookstore, "The Book Chalet." Lastly, they are sorted for the semi-annual booksales on Memorial and Labor Day weekends. Last year, the Friends made \$8,450 on their book sales.

What did they do with the money? They spent \$7,969 on special compact storage shelving for the back room, \$2,300 for magazine subscriptions, and \$1,900 on "books on tape." Reading prizes and other supplies for the story hours come close to \$1,000. A special project now that Mammoth Hospital is delivering babies is "Books for Babies," where each newborn gets a book and a voucher for a library card.

If you would like to help, the Friends can ALWAYS use volunteers. Especially now that our bookstore is open four-days a week, volunteers are needed to staff it. "The Book Chalet," across Old Mammoth Rd. from "The Stove" restaurant, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the library at 934-4777 to volunteer or participate in the library services.



Craig Hansen, Laurie Vance and Bob Waggoner witness as Tracy Fuler picks the winning ticket for the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce fishing-boat fund-raiser/giveaway. Don Huntress will be presented his new boat when he gets back from vacation. Photo by Jed Reilman

## Learn about the proposed North Village Specific Plan

An information forum has been scheduled to provide an overview of the proposal by Intrawest/Mammoth Corporation to amend the North Village Specific Plan. The forum will be held on Monday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Community Center on Forest Trail and will be conducted by the Mammoth Lakes Planning Commission.

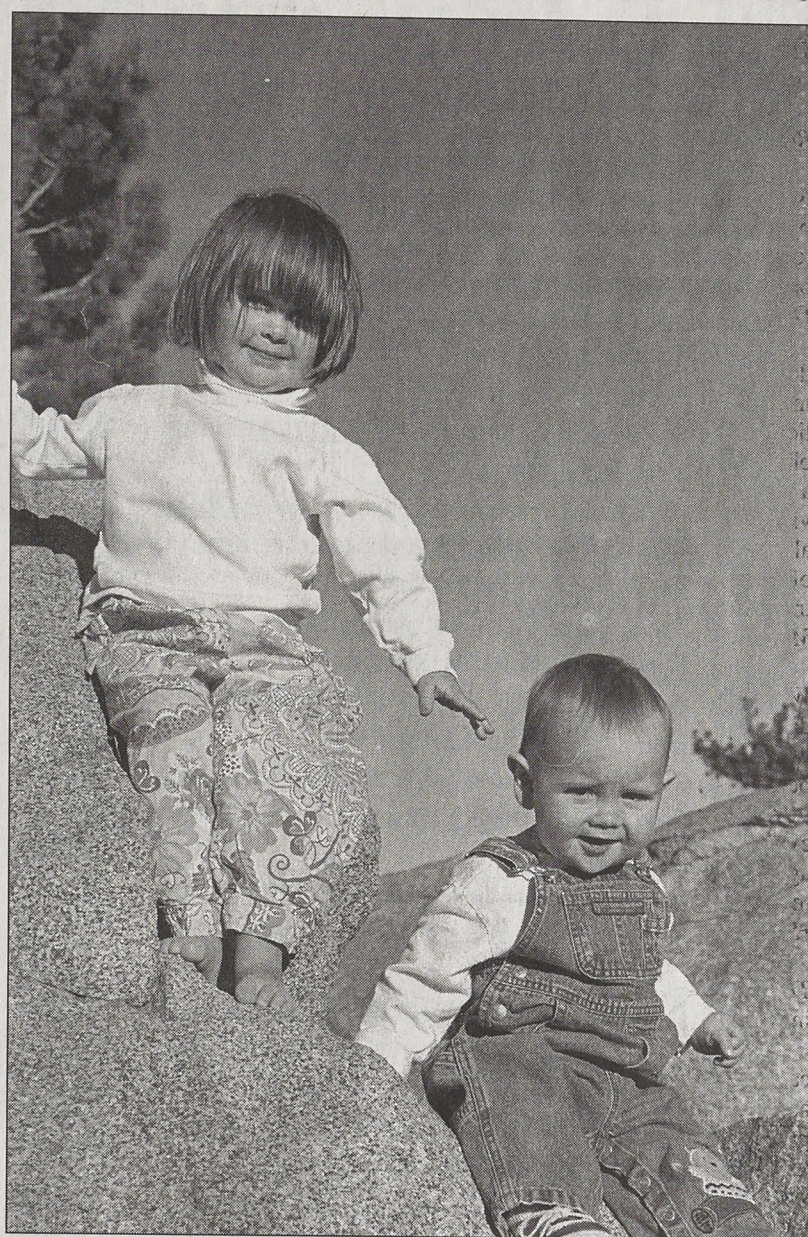
The purpose of the forum is to inform the public about the proposed revisions to the North Village

Specific Plan. North Village is an area that encompasses 64 acres, generally located around the intersection of Main Street and Minaret Road, from Forest Trail to the northern end border of Sierra Star Golf Course, and from Hillside Drive to Berner Street. Intrawest owns approximately 1/3 of the land within North Village.

Some of the more significant concepts that are proposed to be modified include building setbacks, building heights, design review, pedestrian

circulation, housing, vehicular circulation, parking standards and lot locations, loading and unloading locations, and phasing.

The Town of Mammoth Lakes Community Development staff will provide an overview of the 1994 adopted North Village Specific Plan and comparisons to the 1999 proposed revisions to the North Village Specific Plan. Community participation is welcomed.



Maddie and Malachi Schragger enjoy the second-to-last day of afternoon sun at Mammoth Creek Park on Friday, Nov. 5. Photo by Jed Reilman

## Winner of fishing boat announced

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the winner of this year's 14-foot Valco Aluminum boat, complete with 9.9 horsepower Suzuki four-stroke outboard motor and fish finder. For the first time, this year's winner is a permanent resident of Mammoth Lakes, Don Huntress.

The Fishing Committee would like to thank all who purchased tickets for this year's fund-raiser, and wishes everyone better luck next year. According to Nancy Baker of the Mammoth Lakes Fishing Committee, the presentation of the boat will be held when Mr. Huntress returns from vacation.

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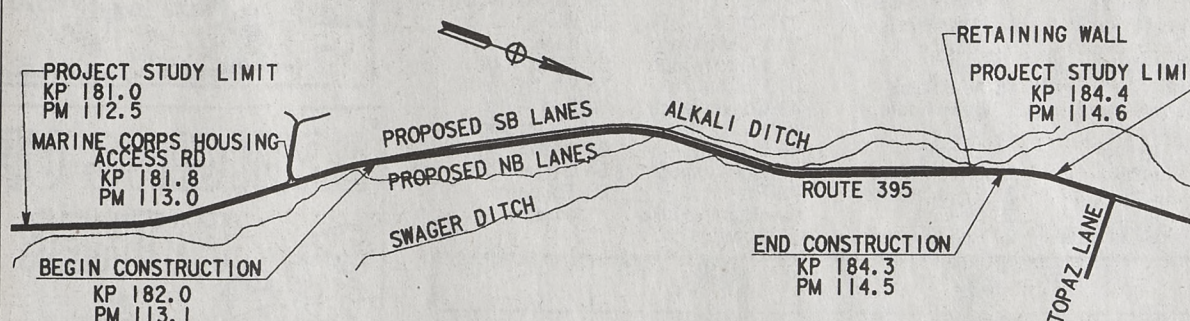
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FOR A HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT  
PROJECT ON STATE ROUTE 395  
IN MONO COUNTY NEAR COLEVILLE

There will be a public information meeting to review the highway improvement project on State Route 395 in Mono County near the community of Coleville. The passing lane project will consist of constructing a 2-lane segment adjacent to the existing 2-lane highway, resulting in a passing opportunity for northbound and southbound traffic.

Members of the community are invited to attend this meeting to learn more about the project. CALTRANS staff will be glad to answer any questions and concerns you may have. The meeting will be held at the Marine Corps Housing Complex Community Center (located at the intersection of State Route 395 and Moneghan Street, approximately 1.7 miles south of Topaz) on Thursday, November 18, 1999 from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

For more information about this project please call:

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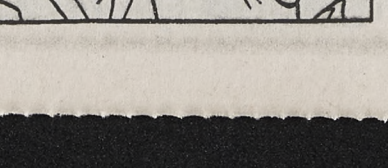
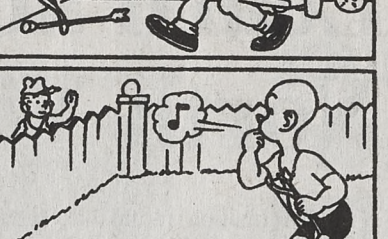
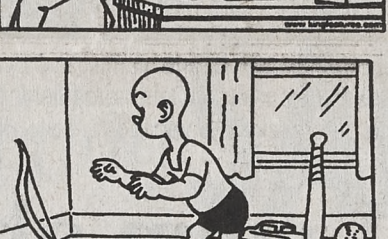
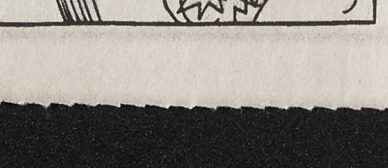
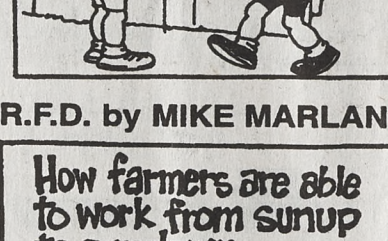
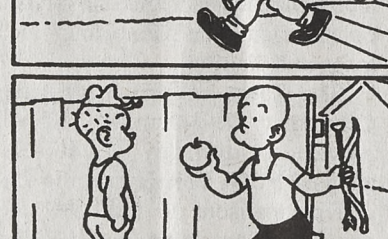
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## Natasha's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your ability to communicate flows forth with a beauty that captures the hearts of those that surround you. Set up your environment accordingly so that those you hope to reach are within listening distance.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A memory of a time gone by reminds you of where you have been and where you think you are going. The two tend to be more interrelated than you ever expected.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Put relaxation on your mind and on your best to make your body follow suit. It is a break worth taking in that it helps to soothe your soul and place things in a new perspective.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your emotions are swayed by even the small-



NATASHA

est of details, which makes for a rather bouncy ride. It ensures that you determine where the rough spots and smooth surfaces are found.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The process may be a pain, but the outcome really is up to you. Be decisive in the strategies you choose to pursue. Limit your options to those which are most feasible.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A magnetic field surrounds you, and it is alternating between attracting objects and repelling them. The two forces make for a strange mix. The midway point is likely to be your best bet.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) The potential that greets you knocks you a bit off kilter with its amazing strength. Experience something new and different, and the outcome brings you to a whole new level.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) That which has been black and white now begins to blur into an undefinable gray. Keep on working with the parts that make up the whole. The issues may not be as easy as they once seemed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your originality shines through in all that you decide to undertake. If you find yourself being imitated, it is not in jest but in an attempt to duplicate your uniqueness.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A twist of fate has you turned around and looking at something that you have never seen before. Stretching properly ensures that you aren't injured in the sudden movements.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 February 18) Others can relate to your situation, your words and even your analogies in a way that is a bit surprising. Take advantage of the moment in order to take a wild ride on the same wavelength.

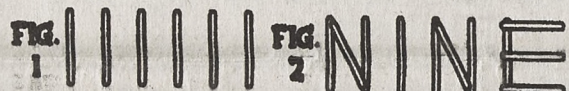
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Your sweat and tears begin to pay off just as you are beginning to wear out. The extra inspiration allows you to go that extra mile. The results are likely to be worth the wait.

**YOU BORN THIS WEEK:** Giving out compliments is a specialty of yours that others definitely appreciate. The ability to say the nice things that you think about people sets you apart from the rest. You have the potential to make the world a better place by making a difference in the lives of those you encounter.

## Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A NEAT BET! Here's how you can prove that "six plus five equals nine." Lay out six ice cream sticks as shown in Fig. 1. Now add five more sticks to the layout so that they spell out the number "nine" (see Fig. 2). Another win for the math genius!



FIND THE SEVEN WORDS PUZZLE! In the Word Square at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the word "TANDEM." See if you can replace these letters in the square so that you will have four 3-letter words across and three 4-letter words down.

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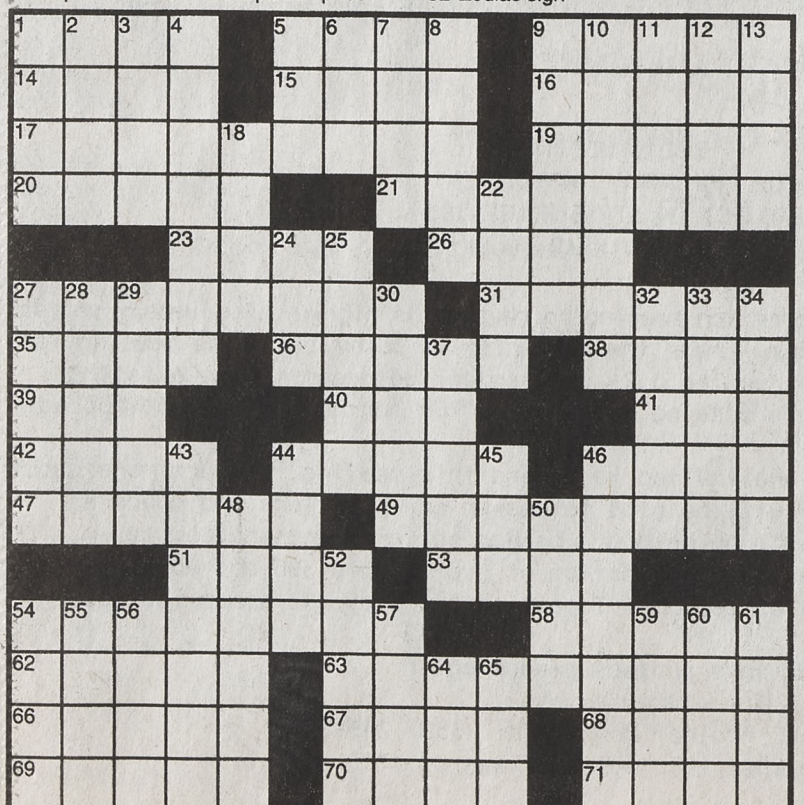
TODAY'S  
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9 Conscious  
14 "M\*A\*S\*H" star  
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16 Jacques' girlfriend  
17 Upholstery material  
18 Pitcher's specialty  
19 Sea eagles  
20 Set  
21 Slacken  
23 Dregs, as of tea  
26 Majority  
27 Rival  
31 Rented  
35 Shawl or boa  
36 Moored  
38 Cat's murmur  
39 Cover  
40 Prohibit  
41 Oriental sauce  
42 Poet Pound  
44 Out of the way  
46 Baby's second word?  
47 Came down in buckets  
49 Tidied up  
51 Wrong  
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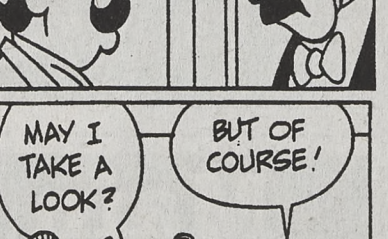
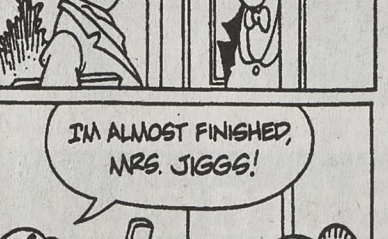
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2 Pickling ingredient  
3 Uniform, e.g.  
4 Wrap  
5 Boxer's punch  
6 MDS' group  
7 Bland  
8 Amazon port  
9 Opposed (to)  
10 FBI play  
11 Visitor to Siam  
12 Whiskies  
13 "What is new?"  
18 Adam and Eve's home  
22 Frosty  
24 Electric —  
25 Snooty ones  
27 Big-eyed baby  
28 Reward  
29 Spanish priest

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# Climb rocks for health, fitness and psychological strength

By Jed Reitman

At first, rock-climbing is a totally incredulous activity. Scaling the sheer face of a rock wall seems impossible to the uninitiated. When experience combines with rubber shoes, chalk and some forearm and finger strength, the modern Joe and Jane have all the right stuff to become Spidermen, or women. In fact, several of the best climbers in the world are women of average height.

Climbing brings together the mind and body for that sensation of auto-pilot - the state where total concentration can only be described as thinking of nothing, yet everything. Yin-yang, mojo, the force, self-realization; these paths run strong in climbing. Sometimes, the immersion-in-the-moment takes over when your body stands precariously, 100 feet off the ground. Like a blend of T'ai-Chi and yoga, rock-

strength, cardiovascular fitness and mental discipline.

A weekend climbing getaway should include healthy food, a pristine environment, fresh, clean air, exercise, stretching, sleeping under the stars, and a soak in the hot-springs.

"Bouldering" is the most convenient type of climbing because it does not include the use of a rope, harness, or heavy equipment. Bouldering is a safe, accessible way to realize the physical and mental benefits of climbing around on rock.

The first necessity for a bouldering session is a good bouldering area. Climbing gyms are an excellent place to develop bouldering strength, and also good for developing sport-climbing skills. But, a gym pales in comparison to places like "The Druid Stones" or "The Happy Boulders" of Bishop, or the

sion.

Once you find a good boulder to warm-up on, it's time to climb. Proper technique from warm-up to cool-down will prevent injuries and keep you strong throughout the session.

Pulling down on stiff fingers may cause ligament and tendon damage. Begin with something very easy, using the feet and balance to start, and then gradually working into more strenuous moves.

Most importantly, down-climbing must be practiced. Just yesterday, I was at "Deadman's Summit," an excellent bouldering area between Mammoth Lakes and June Lake in Mono County. A local guy was attempting a "problem" that went about 15-feet high. He got about 10-feet off the ground and decided to jump to where he started - a flat landing with a pad. When he landed, his weight went just a bit

# Husky runners will go to CIF preliminary round

By Eileen Burger

Mammoth High Cross-Country Coach

The Mammoth High School cross-country teams traveled to Boron on Friday for the Desert Mountain League Cross-Country Finals. With temperatures in the low 80s and a slight breeze blowing, it turned out to be a great day for running. All of Mammoth's runners put out a good hard effort on the course. Boron's course is probably the toughest course that the team runs all season. It has steep hills, rough, rocky footing, sandy stretches and of course, it is usually pretty hot.

Once again, the Mammoth boys team put out a great effort against Desert Christian's boys (who are ranked 1st in Div. V). The boys team showed their strength in the overall team scores, soundly putting both Boron and Lucerne Valley behind

them. The final scores were: Desert Christian-19, Mammoth-46, Lucerne Valley-95, and Boron-97. Both Desert Christian and Mammoth teams will compete in the CIF Southern Section Prelims at Mt. San Antonio College on Nov. 13.

The girls from Mammoth had a goal to finish a complete scoring team, and not be defeated by the heat. The young team accomplished more than their goal, running strong races on the tough course. They also qualified themselves to compete at the cross-country prelims next weekend. With the regular season now behind them, it is time to look back and say that, overall, it was a good one.

Results from Boron:

Girls Varsity

Gwen Oxford 30:36  
April McCanne 30:36

Kayla Bihler 33:40  
Hilary Schwind 35:13  
Vireo Gaines 35:21  
Lisa Schouweiler 35:42  
Jenny Kerns 35:42

Girls J.V.

Lauren Humphrey 37:18  
Jaime Mitchell 37:19

Boys Varsity

Chad Galbreath 20:05  
Ryan O'Malley 21:55  
Mike Sprague 23:27  
Jason Martin 23:41  
Josh Martin 24:04  
Jeremy Lehmann 24:30  
Matt Mohun 24:14

Boys J.V.

Drew Lupcho 27:52  
Dustin Stehlik 28:32  
Dustin DePerro 33:59

# Mammoth kids kick at Carson Valley AYSO All-Star tournament

By Blair Haffner

Soccer mom

What an incredible weekend of soccer. The weather was great and the Mammoth Lakes teams played exceptional soccer against the cream of the AYSO teams in this area.

There were 86 teams in the tournament from Mammoth Lakes, Bishop, Carson City, South Lake Tahoe, Truckee, North Tahoe, Incline Village, Carson Valley, and Smith Valley. The Mammoth Lakes Division 1/2 Coed Blue team and Division 3 Girls team won the Championships in their division, a first for Mammoth Lakes. The Mammoth Lakes Division 1/2 Coed

White team won in their flight (i.e. they had two wins) but then lost to the Mammoth Lakes Blue team in a semi-final game. The team that the Division 1/2 Blue team played in the finals was a team that has played together regularly while our teams have only played together coed at this level for two weeks.

The Division 3 Girls team had two wins on Saturday to take first in their flight and then in their semi-final on Sunday morning, they tied and had to have a shootout which they won 2 to 1.

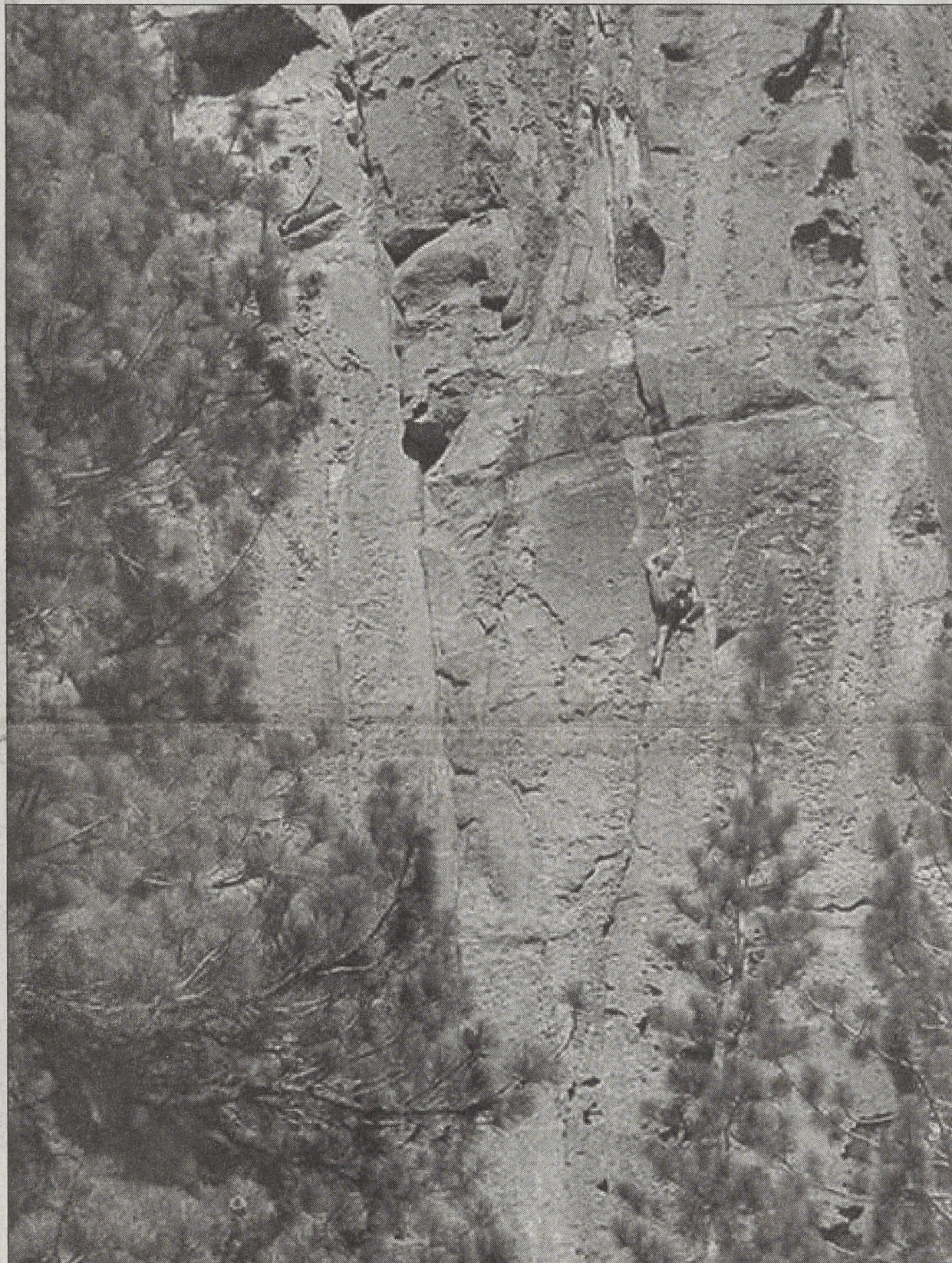
The Championship game against South Lake Tahoe American was a real battle, but our girls rose to the occasion and found the energy to win

2 to 0. The Division 3 Boys played very well but did not manage to advance.

There was a contest called "Goalie Wars" that pitted goalie against goalie on a field with two goals 25 yards apart. The goalies have three minutes to score three goals, the first to do so advance to the next round.

Jessica Lucas won first place for Division 3 Girls. Raul Ballas won second place and Tyson Escoto placed third for Division 3 Boys.

The Division 5 Girls placed third in their flight and then had an unbelievable last game on Sunday. The final score against a team from Truckee was 8 to 0.



Clark Canyon is home to some spectacular sport-routes. Above, Ryan Shields sends a new 5.10c face/crack route in "area 13". Photo by Marshall Minobe

climbing is a great way to get in shape, spend more time outdoors, and learn self-reliance. Unlike team sports, the real challenge in rock-climbing lies between a rock and a hard place (your head).

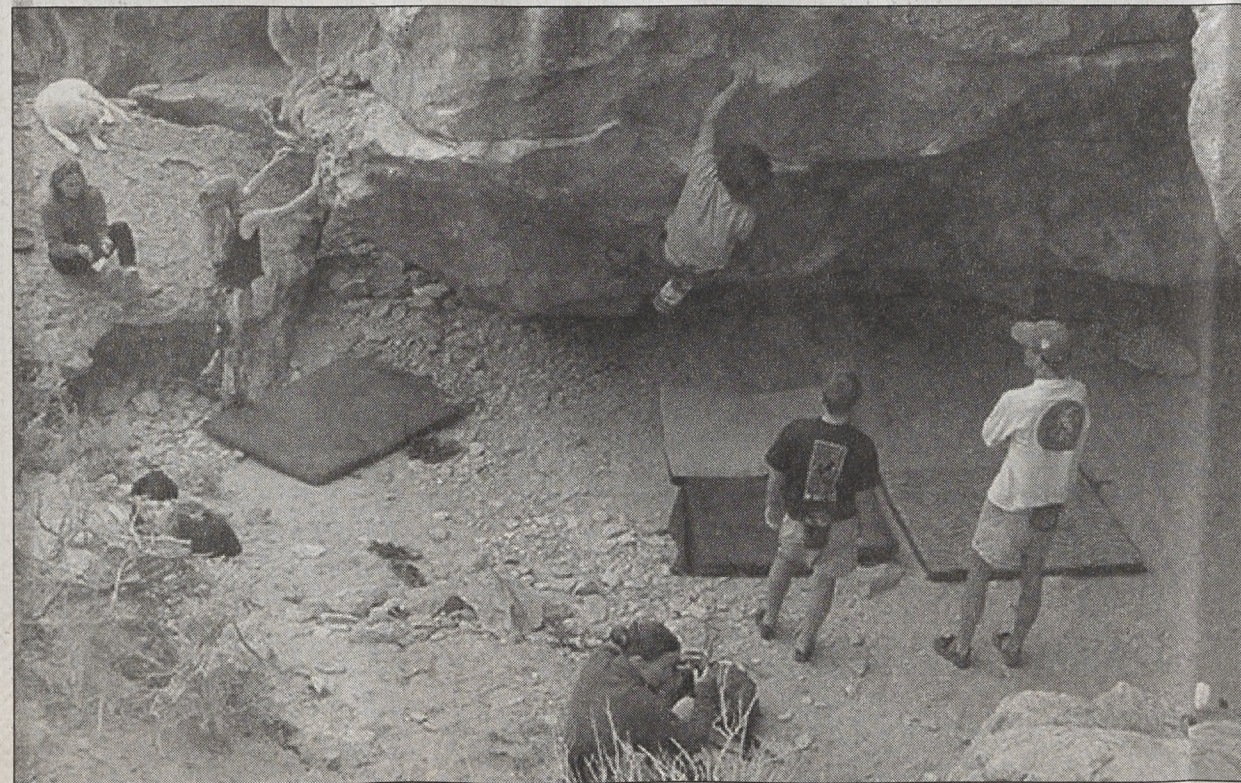
Surprisingly, climbing is quite safe. The consequences for negligence are so severe that proper safety technique is an absolutely imperative part of the sport. For the first-timer and the professional, climbing offers both physical and mental exercise, usually in the beauty of nature, and demands balance,

"Alabama Hills" under Mt. Whitney in Lone Pine, or Joshua Tree, Yosemite, Tahoe, even some of the obscure boulder fields of the San Bernardino Mountains and California desert. Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and various beach areas of California coast possess ideal bouldering areas.

Often, the approach to the area requires a short hike - perfect for getting warmed-up. Many areas are spread out, so a small pack with water and a snack are a good idea to make at least half-a-day of the ses-

off-center and his ankle snapped in three places. Four-hours of surgery and multiple pins and screws later, he sits on the couch nursing a serious injury. And, ski/snowboard season is only days away!

Down-climbing is the best way to prevent a sprained or broken ankle. It's also a climber's best-friend. Down-climbing requires the feet to move first, which develops good footwork. Trusting the stickiness of the climbing shoe takes practice, and once a beginning climber learns the magic of the



Bouldering at the Happy Boulders is fun for the whole family, including the dog (upper left). Photo by Marshall Minobe



Rock-climbing is a sport that is equally dominated by both men and women. Above, Lisa Mather is the master of her domain leading "Light Within" (5.10c), Owens River Gorge. Photo by Marshall Minobe

shoe, the sky's the limit. Climbing without climbing shoes is like going whitewater rafting without a paddle; it really doesn't work very well. The sport would not exist if it weren't for the evolution of those funny rubber shoes.

"Use your feet!" is the most commonly overheard advice given to beginners. The easiest mistake to make when climbing is to over-rely on the hands and waste valuable arm strength.

We can stand on our feet all day long, but hang from a hand grip? An

exercise to improve technique is to use the hands only for balance, using the feet and legs for all weight-bearing movement.

Moving around on the rock should develop one's coordination and promote a general feeling of balance. Keeping energy exertion at a minimum and keeping the breath fluid will enhance the effect. After several minutes of traversing around the rock, the heart-rate will rise and the forearms will begin to fatigue.

One of my favorite things to do

is to stay close to the ground and traverse until I can't hang on. Physical exhaustion intensifies the workout, and improving technique extends stamina - a dual-purpose exercise for the body and mind.

Benchmarking a particular boulder is a good trick to keep track of your skill level. Find a boulder to traverse 360 degrees. If you can't do it without a fall, try it again in a week. Once you learn all the moves, you can perfect technique, and soon you'll be going around it twice.

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CLIMB

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There are four types of rock climbing. The most technical and advanced type is called "aid" climbing. Aid-climbing means that the climber uses a "piece" of "gear" - usually a camming device, piton, hook or small metal chock, which is placed in a small crack or hooked onto a thin ledge. The climber then entrusts his or her full body-weight on the piece and advances up the rock via "aid".

"Traditional" climbing implies that the rock is climbed "free," meaning that artificial aid is not

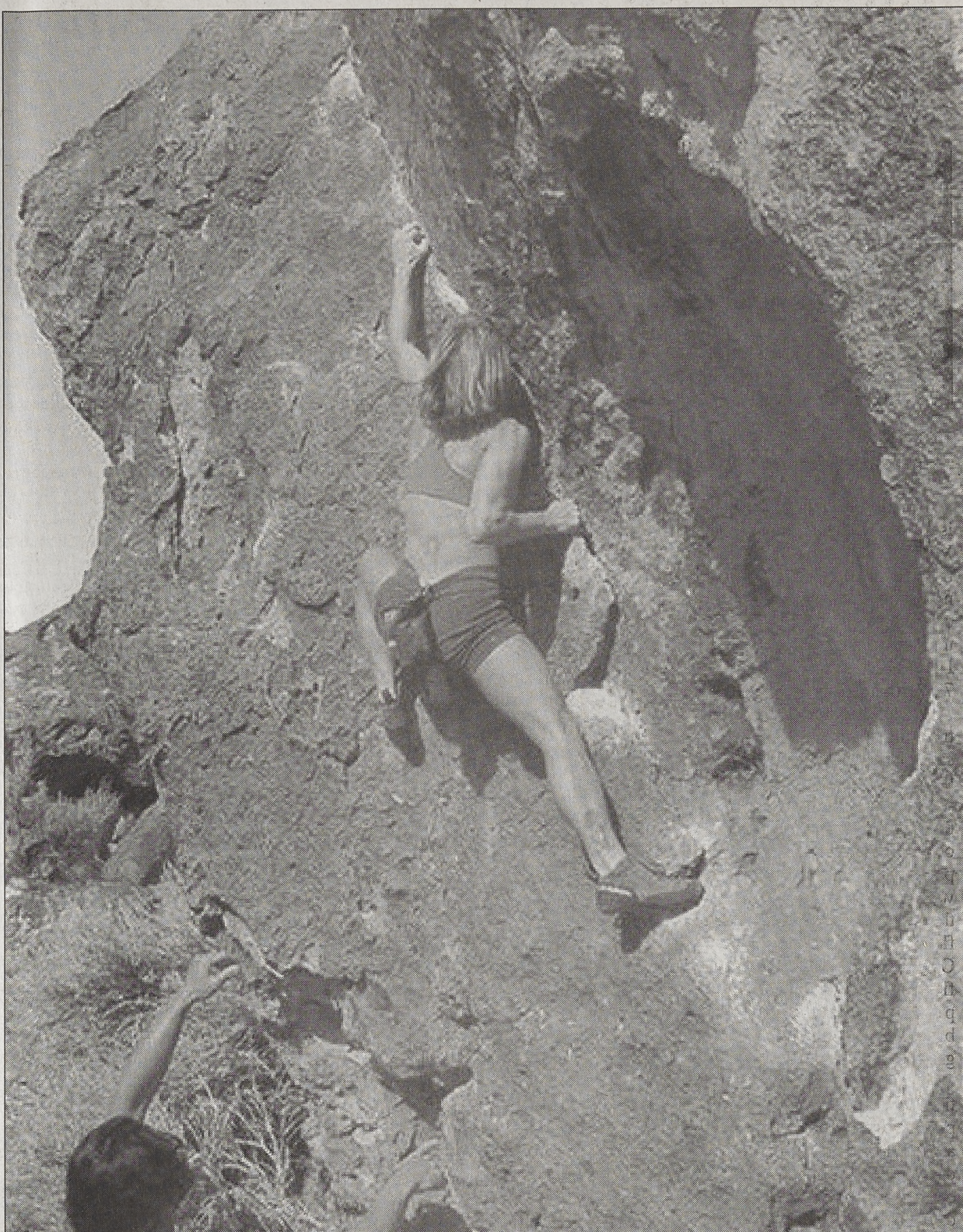
used and the "pieces" are placed for protection only. Many "traditional" routes require some "aid" climbing and are meant to be climbed only by those with years of experience. Traditional climbing is usually done in teams of two, so the second climber can "clean" the gear from the "pitch," resulting in two climbers and all the gear together at the top of the route. This task can also be accomplished "solo". Climbing traditional routes "solo" doesn't mean climbing without protection from a fall. Climbers who

"solo" multi-pitch climbs use self-belay techniques to protect their lives from the life-threatening effects of free-fall, gravity and the ground.

The term "free-solo" means climbing without protection, high enough off of the ground so that a fall would likely result in injury or death.

"Downclimbing" the backside of the cliff, or "rappelling" back down the face, brings the climbers back to the base.

"Sport" climbing usually means



Above and left, Bouldering develops strength and flexibility, as well as mental acuity. Spend some time outdoors with friends at any of the brilliant bouldering locales in both Inyo and Mono Counties. Photo by Marshall Minobe

that climbers can "clip" the rope into "bolts," which have been strategically drilled into the rock. Sport-routes are usually one "pitch," about 50-80 meters. The bolts follow a pre-established route, set by the first-ascender of the climb. The bolts are used for protection in the case of a fall. An "anchor," set at the top of the climb, allows the leader to hang the rope through two or three bolts, usually of larger diameter than those on the route.

The leader's partner then "belays" the leader down from the anchor. The climb is now "top-roped" and can be climbed by anyone with a harness, providing the safest way to get off the ground without the risk of a fall - presuming that the harness, rope and anchor are all in good shape and climbers use proper knots and belay technique.



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## Take A Fall Trip to Death Valley Now that Temps Have Fallen



**Trailside**  
By Leigh S. Montgomery

Looking for a nice trip to take that is not far away? How about Death Valley? The over 100 temperatures that prevailed there all summer have now dropped enough to make the trip comfortable. I had the good fortune to visit there a few weeks ago. In fact I was there the weekend they had the 7.2 earthquake in the Mojave desert.

We left Mammoth about 8:00 a.m. traveling down R-395, and picked up sandwiches in Lone Pine to eat along the way. Leaving Lone Pine we turned up Highway 136 which becomes Highway 190. This lead us on a nice route through the mountain passes to Panamint Springs, the gateway to the Panamint Range. Along the way we were pleased to see water flowing in at least one stream feeding Owens Lake. We spotted a huge flock of Pelicans flying overhead and pulled our vehicle over so we could break out the binoculars and get a good look at them.

Having a very limited amount of time to see Death Valley, we made plans as we drove along. We arrived around 12:30 p.m., leaving us until dark to see as much as we could. We decided to get a campsite first so we could be sure of having a place to stay, because the next day we had to attend a day-long meeting and had to return home afterwards. You need a more time to see everything, but you still can see quite a bit in just a few hours.

Highway 190 will bring you into Stove Pipe Wells and the dunes area. Everyone pulls over to the side of the highway and tramps off across the dunes. Even short distances from the road you can see the prints in the sand of little critters that live there—birds and lizards. Continuing on from the Dunes and our campsite, we visited Golden Canyon, Artist's Palette, Badwater, the Devil's Golf Course and the Devil's Cornfield.

First some facts. *Road Guide to Death Valley* is a valuable guide. I plan to return and just having this little book with me will be such a help. Thank heavens one of my friends had brought one with them.

"Furnace Creek is the center of life in Death Valley. It is home to National Park Headquarters, Furnace Creek Ranch and the famous Furnace Creek Inn. Furnace Creek is an oasis with eighteen hundred date palms that were planted in the 1920's and thousands of tamarisk trees. A smart stop to make would be to the Visitor Center. There are exhibits there which include the history of the valley, including prehistoric human cultures, climate, plants, animals and mining. Save the Furnace Creek Inn for the end of the tour when you will be hot, tired and dusty. A nice cold beer in the Furnace Creek Inn will hit the spot followed by dinner at the Furnace Creek Ranch.

We hiked into the beautiful Golden Canyon. There is an informational brochure available at the Visitor Center that will add to your enjoyment of the half mile hike. "Golden Canyon is named for the glowing canyon walls; the views up the canyon of the yellow rocks against a deep blue sky are spectacular.

Once there was a paved road up Golden Canyon but it was washed out in a flash flood in 1976. If you want to, you can continue up to Red Cathedral and then on to Zabriskie Point.

My favorite spot was Artist's Drive and Artist's Palette. Let's face it, Death Valley is about rocks. This

is the most colorful and dramatic example of rocks offered. There, before you are enormous rocks displaying brilliant colors of red, pink, yellow, green and purple. The red is iron, pink and yellow and green come from decomposing mica and manganese supplies the purple. Paints were made by prehistoric people from rocks like these. So, pick up a good guide book, lunch and a bed roll and head on over for a most enjoyable trip.

Dear Readers,

They tell me this is my last column. I do not know if my column will be missed but I do know that I will miss writing my column. So what we have here basically is a goodbye. I never understood why people say they hate good byes. I understand why they hate them but not why anyone would feel the need to tell people that they hate it. We all hate good byes. As Neil Sedaka says, "Breaking up is hard to do." Like (stammer-stammer,) what do you say and how do you say it?

There are a lot of ways to say goodbye. One of the most popular is said with a flip of the hand upwards, "See ya." Another one that my mother-in-law use to sign her cards,

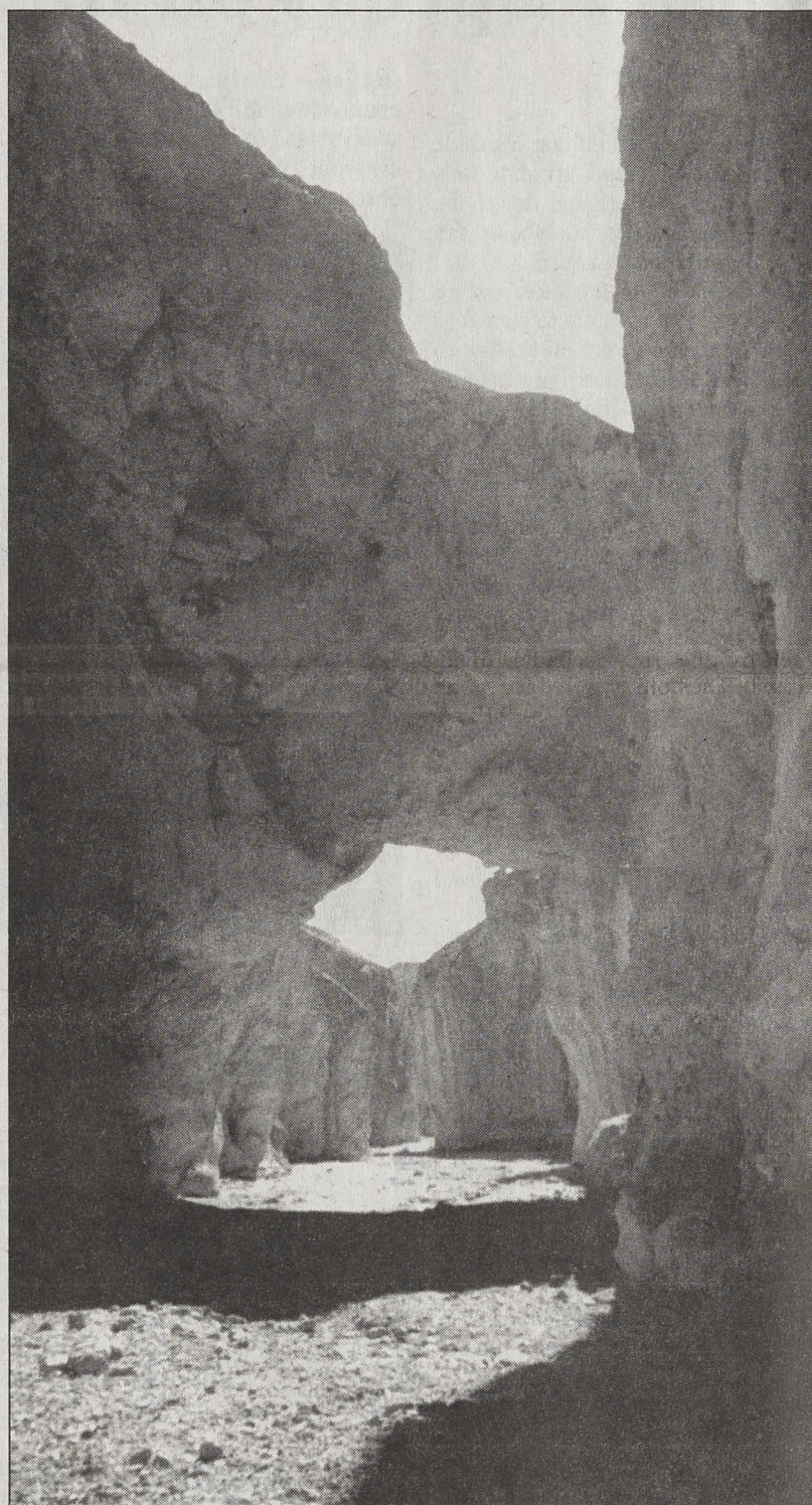
"Chow" instead of Chaio. We knew what she meant. There is "bye-bye" perhaps done best by a toddler after repeated prompts from mom and dad. There was one my mother's crowd loved, "two-da-lou." An even older generation found it cool to quote the words of a long ago pop song, "So long, oh long, don't stay too long." I think I'll skip that one.

Standing under the palm trees with the trade winds to our backs we learned to say, "Aloha." A horseback riding couple sang their good-byes. Is there one among us who does not remember, "Happy Trails?" Or, we could lean over a railing and wish each other a "bon voyage." The more sophisticated among us might simply turn on their heels and mumble, "until later" or clip it to, "later."

"Adieu" and "Fare-thee-well" are both sadly out of date, whereas "Adios" is appropriate to our region of the country. The Japanese, Italian and the Germans all have wonderful words to convey their leaving, but I can't spell any of them and my spell check can't either. What about a simple, "So long?"

Trouble is a lot of these ways to say goodbye work only when we believe we will see each other again.

Good bye is probably best for us.  
-Leigh



Golden Canyon in Death Valley was one of the beautiful spots we visited on our trip. Photo by Leigh S. Montgomery



Jo Ann and Kay Ogden, friends forever on Mono Lake. Kay is taking a year off and will be biking around the world. Good luck Kay! Photo by friends

## The Waters are Rising at Mono Lake: She is a Unique Survivor

Mono Lake ...surviving ice ages, volcanic eruptions and human disturbance, Mono lake has persisted for at least 830,000 years. Its rich mineral soup feeds brine shrimp and alkali flies, which in turn become food for millions of migratory birds. Its dense, saline waters mirror the sky with renowned clarity. Diversions of Mono's tributary streams by the City of Los Angeles gradually lowered the lake 45 vertical feet, doubling its salinity, connecting islands to mainland, exposing lakebed sediments to scouring winds, and threatening to dry up the economy of the Mono Basin as well. Today, the lake is rising once again, thanks to efforts spearheaded by the Mono Lake Committee and joined by many other friends.

Protecting the Resource ... opposition to the taking of Mono's water began as early as the 1930's, when LA sought to acquire the water rights from landowners. Ultimately, the city acquired most of the water it sought and diversions began in 1941. By the 1970's, the lake's precipitous decline prompted local lakeshore residents to

band together as the Friends of Mono Lake to drum up interest in Mono's plight. At the time, however, most felt the struggle was hopeless.

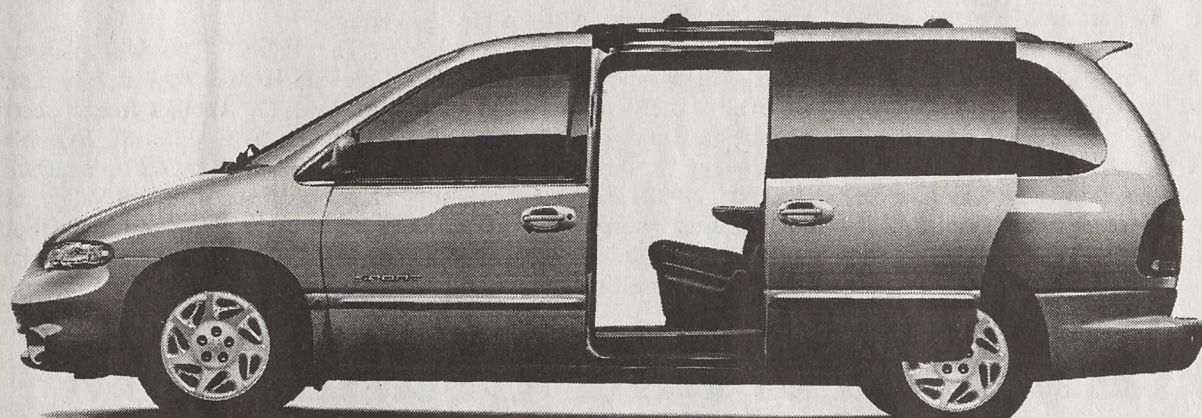
In 1976, the plight of the lake attracted the interest of undergraduates from U.C. Davis and Stanford. They received a grant to conduct an ecological study of the lake. The information gained in this one-season study—and the relationships forged—galvanized the students to establish the Mono Lake Committee in 1978. The Committee instigated an all-out effort to raise public awareness and engage in litigation and negotiation to halt the destruction. Joined by many friends and allies, including the National Audubon Society and California Trout, which initiated the litigation to rewater Mono's tributary streams, the Committee's efforts resulted in landmark public trust protection of the lake by the California Supreme Court, establishment of the Mono Lake Tufa State Reserve and the Mono Basin National Forest Scenic Area, modification of LA's water diversion licenses by the State Water Resources Control Board to

protect Mono lake and its streams, development of replacement water sources for LA and a State Water Board mandate to restore the damaged resources at Mono Lake.

Restoring the Lake and Streams...fifty years of diversions significantly damaged Mono's tributary streams and reduced the lake-fringing, freshwater habitats formerly used by migrating waterfowl. Restoration work on the damaged streams began in the early 1990's under court order and is continuing under the auspices of the State Water Board. Today—20 years since the Mono Lake Committee began its efforts to protect Mono Lake—streams are flowing, cottonwoods and willows are taking hold again and fish are reinhabiting the pools. Mono Lake has risen nearly 10 feet since the State Water Board's 1994 decision on Mono Lake. Eight more feet to go. Long live Mono Lake.

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# Past and Present Come Alive When the Felici Piano Trio Play



Rebecca Hang, violin, Jason Bednarz, piano and Brian Schultdt on the Cello enjoy playing their music and love teaching others to enjoy the music.  
Photo submitted by Brian Schultdt

The Felici Piano Trio will present their second concert of the 99/2000 season, entitled "Music of Eastern Europe." The program's featured work is the Piano Trio op. 90 by Antonin Dvorak, a highly passionate and moving piece, which the composer himself adored enough to perform over 40 times on one short tour! Music by Joseph Haydn and Bohuslav Martinu round out this tribute to the tradition of musical excellence in Eastern Europe.

Austrian composer Joseph Haydn (1732-1809) spent almost 30 years of his professional life in the service of the Esterhazy family, one of the richest and most influential of the Hungarian nobility. And while he didn't live in the Esterhazy castle during all that time, he must have been well familiar with Hungarian folklore through his work with Hungarian musicians at the court.

The Trio Hob. XV 25 in G-Major was probably composed during his second stay in London, sometime between 1791-5 and is certainly his most popular piano trio because of its charming and spirited Finale. The title "all' ungarese" meaning "in Hungarian style," is often falsely translated to "in Gypsy style." Exoticism being rather fashionable with the Viennese audience of the day, Haydn's "Hungarian style" is really imitating and stylizing a certain aspect of Hungarian folklore fiddling. Remarkable in this particular trio are also the cantabile style

and Rondo form of its first movement.

Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu (1890-1959) was born in a small Bohemian village as the son of the village town keeper and watchman and lived his first ten years in the church's clock tower. A prodigious young violinist, instructed by the local tailor, he was sent to continue his studies at the Prague Conservatory, but his inability or unwillingness to submit to the official curriculum resulted in his expulsion from the institution on grounds of "incorrigible negligence." A modest scholarship finally enabled him to move to Paris in 1923 to pursue studies in composition, and for the next 17 years he lived in utmost poverty, but composed a large amount of compositions in all genres.

In 1940 he left Paris, because he had been blacklisted by the Nazis, and for nine months he wandered over France and Portugal, hiding, all the while trying to emigrate to the United States. Finally in March 1941 he and his wife arrived in New York. But Martinu was unable to adapt to a new life in America, even though, after initial difficulty, he received much recognition and became the chair of the composition department at the University of Princeton (1948) and later Professor at the Curtis Institute. He remained homesick for Europe and finally moved to Rome in 1956. Martinu

died in Switzerland in 1959.

One of the most prolific composers of the 20th century, his highly personal style remains difficult to define. It bears the influence of Czech folklore, French surrealist fantasy, and jazz, imbedded into 18th century forms as well as new forms that remain unique to Martinu. The five Bergerettes for piano trio were composed in 1939 in Paris and bear reference to both, the 16th century instrumental dance form and the 18th century tender French "Air" on pastoral topics.

Antonin Dvorak (1841-1904) is considered one of the leading representative of the Czech nationalist movement, having succeeded to absorb Slavic folk music into the art music tradition. Born of the son of the village innkeeper and butcher, Dvorak left school after his 12th birthday and was sent to learn butchery and German. Fortunately his German teacher was also a proficient music instructor and taught him organ, piano, violin, viola and keyboard harmony. After completing his studies at the Prague Organ School he first found employment as violinist in a theater orchestra.

His first serious compositions date from around 1865, and after resigning from his orchestra job in 1871, he began dedicating more of his time to composing and supported himself with teaching. In 1874 he received the Austrian State Stipendium and eventually impressed one of the adjudicators, Johannes Brahms, sufficiently to recommend him to his publisher, Simrock.

With the international availability of his music in print, Dvorak's popularity increased rapidly and he traveled extensively to perform and conduct his works all over Europe. The years 1892-5 Dvorak spent in the United States. On his five month long farewell tour through Moravia and Bohemia he played his newly completed Dumky Trio op. 90 in 40 concerts with violinist Ferdinand Lachner and cellist Hanus Wihan.

The dumka was originally a type of Ukrainian folk music, but became the term for a sung lament in the Slavonic countries in the 19th century. In Dvorak's work, the dumka is the most prominent folk element. It appears when he writes slow, melancholy music with the melody frequently subjected to figural variation.

The Dumky Trio, a highly original piece, consists of six such dumky movements, where the pensive sections alternate with fast, lively parts. Each dumka is in a different key and most are in simple binary form, a rather unique concept for a serious chamber work, yet Dvorak succeeds to give each dumka a distinct character and coloring.

The Felici Trio will play at Coleville High School at 7:30 p.m. on Nov., 12. Another free concert will be on Nov., 13 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Dick Dawson's home in Hamil Valley at 7:30 p.m. on November 20. For more information, call Mono Lake Arts Council at 934-3342.



Snowboarders are preparing for the fresh powder that will fall soon on Mammoth Mountain! Photo by Egger Brobl and courtesy of Burton Snowboard.

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By Chris Denny

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# Winter Arts and Crafts Show Moves to Sierra Center Mall

The Winter Arts and Crafts Festival will have a new and fresh look this year in their new location at the Sierra Center Mall.

The first art show this winter will be the Thanksgiving show. The Mammoth Art Guild is very excited about having art displayed on both the first and second floors of this classy mall. All the present store merchants, restaurants and offices are looking forward to the life and addition of customers that the art show will bring. In addition the artists will remain open till 9 p.m. hoping to attract new art lovers within the dining crowds. Come see the new look

of the Winter Arts and Crafts Show in the Sierra Center Mall.

Start off your holiday shopping with gifts from local artists that have created beautiful works inspired by their surroundings. If you have plans to get some special and really one-of-a-kind gifts, then this is the place. The Fourteenth Annual Winter Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Nov., 26 through Nov., 29, Friday of Thanksgiving Day weekend in the Sierra Center Mall from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Mammoth Art Guild will feature a variety of work including, photography, beadwork, handmade soaps

and lotions, sculptures, jewelry, painting, weavings, ceramics and many more beautiful items.

So ... wrap up in your coats, walk off that extra turkey we all ate and come look at the wonderful warm and beautiful art while you smell the rich aroma of restaurant chefs preparing foods. The Art Guild look forward to seeing you Friday-Sunday, Nov., 26-28 at the Sierra Center Mall for The Winter Art Show on Thanksgiving Day Weekend.


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**"Shaba Baby"** ★★ (1975, Drama) Pam Grier. A detective confronts the mob after her father is murdered. PG (1 hr., 30 min.)

**"The Shining"** ★★ ★★ (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson. A haunted hotel attacks a couple and their psychic child. PG (3 hrs.)

**"Small Soldiers"** ★★ (1998, Action) Kirsten Dunst. A group of action figures possessed by soldiers wreak havoc. PG-13 (1 hr., 38 min.)

**"Soldier"** ★★ (1998, Science Fiction) Kurt Russell. A soldier in a futuristic society defends his new home. PG (1 hr., 34 min.)

**"Somebody to Love"** ★★ (1994, Drama) Halle Berry. A woman develops a deadly fixation on her former roommate. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

**"The Silence of Adam"** ★★ (1985, Drama) Kate Jackson. A married couple's world has an affair. (2 hrs.)

**"Silver Bullet"** ★★ (1985, Horror) Gary Busey. A boy and his uncle go after a bloodthirsty werewolf. (1 hr., 30 min.)

**"Single White Female"** ★★ (1992, Suspense) Bridget Fonda. A woman develops a deadly fixation on her former roommate. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

**"Sleepy and the Dreamers"** ★★ (1986, Drama) John Turturro. A misanthropic neurotic tries to escape from captivity. PG (1 hr., 18 min.)

**"Sleeping with the Enemy"** ★★ (1991, Suspense) Julia Roberts. A woman takes desperate measures to flee her abusive husband. (2 hrs.)

**"Sleepwalkers"** ★★ (1992, Horror) Brian Krause. Evil beings

Spice Girls prepare for their first live concert. PG-13 (CC) (1 hr., 32 min.)

**"Spide of Bensonhurst"** ★★ (1988, Comedy-Drama) Sasha Mitchell. An Italian teen becomes involved with a mobster's daughter. PG (1 hr., 41 min.)

**"Stand and Deliver"** ★★ (1987, Drama) Edward James Olmos. Students are inspired by their high-school math teacher. PG (CC) (1 hr., 42 min.)

**"Stepfather II"** ★★ (1989, Suspense) Terry O'Quinn. A psychotic killer keeps searching for the ideal family. (2 hrs.)

**"Stepfather III: Father's Day"** ★★ (1994, Drama) Robert Downey Jr. A psycho kidnaps a woman who has a crush on his father. PG (1 hr., 43 min.)

**"Storm"** ★★ (1989, Drama) Luke Perry. A machine-generated hurricane threatens Los Angeles. (CC) (2 hrs.)

**"Strays"** ★★ (1991, Horror) Robert Downey Jr. A group of people who hired him is betrayed by the bounty hunter. (2 hrs.)

**"Tomb Raider: Never Dies"** ★★ (1997, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan. James Bond tries to sort-out a communications tycoon. PG-13 (CC) (1 hr., 59 min.)

**"Tricks"** ★★ (1997, Drama) Mimi Rogers. A single mother forgoes cash. PG (1 hr., 36 min.)

**"The Truman Show"** ★★ (1998, Comedy-Drama) Jim Carrey. A man learns that his world is one continuous TV production. PG (CC) (1 hr., 42 min.)

**"Turner & Hooch"** ★★ (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A fastidious

standed Russian sailor finds love with a servant woman. PG-13 (CC) (1 hr., 55 min.)

**"Teen Wolf"** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A family curse turns a high-school student into a werewolf. PG (CC) (1 hr., 28 min.)

**"The Terror Inside"** ★★ (1996, Drama) Michael O'Hare. A wife is kidnapped and held captive by a couple of personalities. (2 hrs.)

**"Thunder Point"** ★★ (1996, Suspense) Kyle MacLachlan. A woman comes into possession of secret papers from WWII. PG (1 hr., 35 min.)

**"To Be or Not to Be"** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Mel Brooks. A husband-and-wife team in a PG-rated war comedy. PG (1 hr., 10 min.)

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**"Twilight"** ★★ (1998, Mystery) Paul Newman. A detective and his assistant investigate a disappearance. PG (1 hr., 34 min.)

**"The Windsor Protocol"** ★★ (1996, Adventure) John Colicos. An ex-IRA terrorist must stop the revival of a Nazi regime. PG (1 hr., 36 min.)

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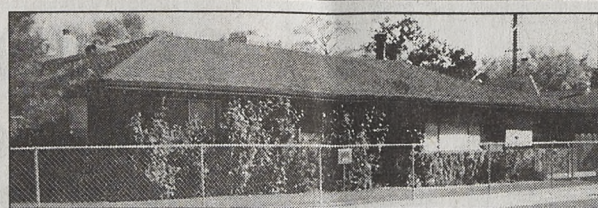
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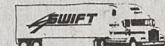
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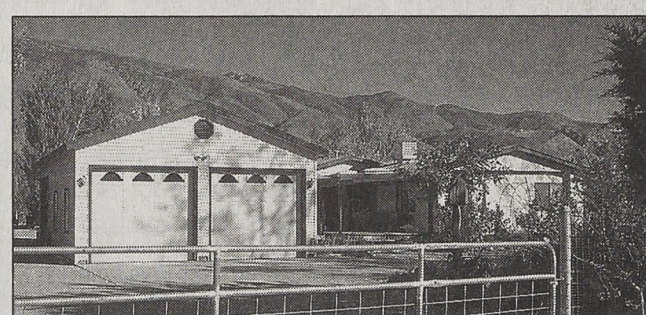
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HOW TO APPLY: A Town application is required. Applications may be obtained from and must be submitted to the Personnel Department, Town Administrative Offices, Minaret Village Shopping Center, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite R; or by mail to P.O. Box 1609, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. For an application and a copy of the job description by mail, call (760)934-8989, ext. 223.

FILING DEADLINE: Applications will be accepted until 5:00pm on Monday, November 29, 1999. Postmarks will not be considered. E.O.E.

Dated: October 18, 1999

EXPERIENCED, FULL charge bookkeeper needed for full time position in Lee Vining. Responsibilities include AP, AR, general ledger, deposits, sales and income tax reporting. Strong computer skills necessary. MAS90, non-profit experience helpful. Benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Geoff at (760)647-6595 or fax resume to 647-6377.

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Location: Independence and Bishop, CA  
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Department: Community Services, Inyo-Mono Senior Program  
Location: Walker, CA  
Salary: Range \$50-\$10.43/hr. 20 to 29.9 hours per week (Prorated medical, sick leave, and vacation)

High school graduate or equivalent with two years experience in social service work, or food service management, or related prior public contact experience including supervision of others. For complete job description and Inyo County application form, contact the Personnel Office, P.O. Box 249, Independence, CA 93526, (760)878-0407. Deadline: 5:00pm, November 16, 1999 (postmarks not accepted). Must apply on Inyo County application form. EOE/ADA.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Busy Mammoth law office seeks part-time legal secretary approx. 15 hours per week (flexible scheduling). Experience required in word processing, dictaphone transcription @ 60 WPM minimum. Contact Dee 934-2000 or fax resume to 934-2600.

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County of Mono

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**November 28**  
  
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NorAm Super Series-Women's  
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**December 1**  
  
Town Council Meeting  
6 p.m. Community Center

**Eastern Sierra Gem  
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information, call 935-4956.

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**December 2**  
  
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**December 7**  
  
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Mono County Board of  
Supervisors meeting in the Board  
Chambers, Bridgeport County  
Courthouse at 9 a.m.

**Friends of the Library**  
Mammoth Lakes, 9 a.m.  
  
**Crowley Lake Community  
Service District**  
Meeting 7-10 p.m. Crowley Lake  
Community Center.

**Winter Ambassador  
Workshop**  
Town of Mammoth Lakes  
Visitors Bureau Winter  
Ambassador Workshop on  
Monday, Dec., 7 & 8. All tourism-  
related businesses are encour-  
aged to attend this workshop. To  
register call 934-2712.

**December 8**  
  
Millennium Magic  
The Mammoth Lakes Chamber  
of Commerce Millennium Magic.  
Celebrate the ultimate party sea-  
son very last Holiday Season of  
this century on Wed., Dec., 8

with appetizers and Champagne  
at 6 p.m. at the Mountain Side  
Grill, Mammoth Mountain. \$60  
per person. for more information  
call the Chamber at 934-3068.

**December 9**  
  
DMV Services in Mammoth  
DMV services in Mammoth  
Lakes on the second and fourth  
Thursday of each month, 9:30  
a.m.-noon and 1:30-3p.m. at the  
Community Center, located on  
Forest Trail. Call 872-4651 for  
more information.

**December 10**  
  
Mammoth Community Choral  
and Orchestra Holiday Concerts  
on Friday, Dec., 10 and Sunday,  
Dec., 12. For more information  
call Vic Guder at 924-3650.

**December 12**  
  
Mammoth Community Choral  
and Orchestra Holiday Concert  
Sunday, Dec., 12. For more infor-  
mation call Vic Guder at 924-  
3650.

**December 14**  
  
Board of Supervisors

Mono County Board of  
Supervisors meeting in the Board  
Chambers, Bridgeport County  
Courthouse at 9 a.m.

**Four Wheel Drive Club Meets**  
Mammoth Lakes Eastern Sierra  
4WD Club hold their monthly  
meetings every second Tuesday  
of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the  
Sierra Nevada Room, Sierra  
Nevada Rodeway Inn. For fur-  
ther information, call Brian at  
(760) 934-8641 or Kathy at (760)  
934-3511.

**Committee to Save Crowley  
Lake (2nd tues. month)**  
7-10 p.m., Crowley Lake  
Community Center.

**December 15**  
  
Lodging Committee Meeting  
Lodging Referral Committee  
meeting, 9:30 a.m., Town County  
Conference Room.

**Social Security**  
Representative in Bishop, 1-4  
p.m., Bishop Senior Center, 506  
Park Ave. Social Security toll-free  
number (800) 772-1213.

**Town Council Meeting**

6 p.m. Community Center  
  
**Crowley Lake Meetings**  
Friends of the Library, 7-10 p.m.  
Crowley Lake Community  
Center. (3rd wed.)

Crowley Regional Planning  
Committee, 7-10 p.m. Crowley  
Lake Community Center. (3rd  
wed.)

**December 16**  
  
Toiyabe WIC  
Tribal Building in Bridgeport, 10  
a.m. Questions on enrollment,  
transfer, qualifications, please  
call Irene or Tammy at 873-3707.

**Millennium Magic!**  
Mammoth Lakes Chamber of  
Commerce presents Millennium  
Magic. Wed., Dec., 8 at  
Mountainside Grill, Mammoth  
Mountain at 6 p.m. \$60 per per-  
son. Fine wines with dinner. For  
more information call 934-3068  
or 924-2360.

**December 21**  
  
CPR & First Aid  
Cpr Class on thurs., Dec., 16. Fee  
is \$18. Space is limited. Call 934-

8989 x 222. First Aid Class will  
be Tues., Dec., 21.

**Board of Supervisors**  
Mono County Board of  
Supervisors meeting in the Board  
Chambers, Bridgeport County  
Courthouse at 9 a.m.

**December 22**  
  
Toiyabe WIC  
Elders Kitchen in Benton, 10 a.m.  
Questions on enrollment, trans-  
fer, qualifications, please call  
Irene or Tammy at 873-3707.

**December 23**  
  
DMV Services in Mammoth  
DMV services in Mammoth  
Lakes on the second and fourth  
Thursday of each month, 9:30  
a.m.-noon and 1:30-3p.m. at the  
Community Center, located on  
Forest Trail. Call 872-4651 for  
more information.

**December 29**  
  
AYSO  
Soccer Board meeting, 6 p.m.,  
Volunteer Fire Station #2. For  
more information, 934-8989, ext.  
237.

63 PUBLIC NOTICES

MAMMOTH COMMUNITY  
WATER DISTRICT  
SALE OF SURPLUS MOBILE  
HOME

Notice is hereby given that the  
Mammoth Community Water  
District will sell for the following  
surplus mobile home by sealed  
bid:  
1. BENDIX DOUBLE WIDE  
60'x24' MOBILE HOME  
SERIAL NUMBER SECTION #1  
PC1658A/ SECTION #2  
PC1658B  
LABEL/INSIGNIA SECTION #1  
CAL-116927/SECTION#2 CAL-  
116928  
One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00)  
Minimum Bid  
1. The successful bidder will be  
responsible for the removal of  
the mobile home from District  
property within thirty days after  
award of bid.  
2. All bids must be sealed and  
received by 3:00 P.M. Nov. 12,  
1999 at the District office located  
at the corner of Highway 203 &  
Meridian Blvd., or mail to P.O.  
Box 597, Mammoth Lakes, CA  
93546 at which time the bids will  
be publicly opened.  
3. Bids received after set date  
and time will be rejected.  
4. For an appointment to view  
the mobile home call the Dis-  
trict Purchasing Department at  
760-934-2598 weekdays be-  
tween 7:30 A.M. & 4:00 P.M.  
DISCLAIMER  
5. The Mammoth Community  
Water District makes no express  
warranties or Representations  
with respect to the condition of  
this mobile home and all implied  
warranties are excluded from the  
sale of this mobile home. Buyer  
further accepts the entire risk as  
to the condition and worthiness  
of this mobile home. The Mam-  
moth Community Water District  
also reserves the right to reject  
any and all bids or to waive any  
minor informality in any bid if it is  
deemed to be in the best interest  
of the Mammoth Community  
Water District.  
(RH-Nov. 4, 11, 1999-9305c)  
PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be  
held by the Board of Di-  
rectors of the June Lake  
Fire Protection District  
("District") on 11/16, 1999  
at 7:00 P.M. at 2480 High-  
way 158, June Lake, CA  
93529 to consider the fol-  
lowing matter:  
Adoption of Ordinance  
99-01 adopting the 1998  
California Building Stan-  
dards Code, Title 24, Part  
9, California Fire Code  
(with certain  
amendments) and the  
1997 Uniform Fire Code  
and 1997 Uniform Fire  
Code standards by refer-  
ence.  
Information on the ordi-  
nance and copies of the  
codes proposed for adop-  
tion by reference and the  
ordinance are available at  
the above address and  
may be examined by any  
interested person.  
(s) Richard L. Roberts  
RICHARD L. ROBERTS  
Fire Chief  
ORDINANCE NO. 99-01  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE  
JUNE LAKE FIRE PRO-  
TECTION DISTRICT  
ADOPTING THE 1998  
CALIFORNIA BUILDING  
STANDARDS CODE, TI-  
TLE 24, PART 9, CALI-  
FORNIA FIRE CODE, AND  
BY REFERENCE THE UNI-  
FORM FIRE CODE, 1997  
EDITION (WITH CERTAIN  
AMENDMENTS) AND THE  
UNIFORM FIRE CODE  
STANDARDS, 1997 EDI-  
TION, SETTING FORTH  
REGULATIONS GOV-  
ERNING CONDITIONS  
HAZARDOUS TO LIFE  
AND PROPERTY FROM  
FIRE AND EXPLOSION,  
AND ESTABLISHING A DI-

VISION OF FIRE PRE-  
VENTION, DESIGNATING  
FIRE PREVENTION OFFI-  
CERS, AND DEFINING ITS  
POWERS AND DUTIES  
The Board of Directors of  
the June Lake Fire Pro-  
tection District hereby or-  
dains as follows:  
Section 1. Adoption of  
Codes.  
The Board of Directors of  
the June Lake Fire Pro-  
tection District hereby  
adopts, with certain  
amendments, the 1998  
Building Standards Code,  
Title 24, Part 9, the Cal-  
ifornia Fire Code, and by  
reference the Uniform Fire  
Code, 1997 edition and  
Uniform Fire Code Stan-  
dards, 1997 edition  
(including appendices I-A,  
I-B, I-C, II-A, II-B, II-C, II-D,  
II-E, II-F, II-G, II-H, II-J, III-  
A, III-B, III-C, III-D, IV-A, IV-  
B, IV-A, VI-A, VI-B, VI-C, VI-  
D, VI-E, VI-F, VI-G, VI-H, VI-  
I), for the purpose of pre-  
scribing regulations gov-  
erning conditions haz-  
ardous to life and prop-  
erty from fire or explosion  
and establishing a divi-  
sion of fire prevention,  
providing officers there-  
for, and defining their  
powers and duties. At  
least one copy of this Or-  
dinance, and the codes  
and standards adopted  
hereby, have been and are  
now filed in the office of  
the Clerk of the District,  
P.O. 144, June Lake, Cal-  
ifornia 93529, for use and  
examination by the public.  
Each code referenced  
herein is adopted and in-  
corporated with the  
amendments set forth in  
this Ordinance, as if fully

set forth herein. The pro-  
visions of this Ordinance  
shall be controlling within  
the jurisdiction of this  
District, from and after the  
effective date of this Or-  
dinance.  
Section 2. Establish-  
ments and Duties of the  
Fire Prevention District.  
A. The California Fire  
Code as adopted and  
amended herein shall be  
enforced by the June Lake  
Fire Protection District  
which is hereby estab-  
lished and shall be op-  
erated under the super-  
vision of the District Chief.  
B. The Chief of the Fire  
District shall recommend  
to the Board of Directors  
the employment of any  
personnel needed to staff  
the fire prevention divi-  
sion.  
Section 3. Definitions.  
A. Whenever the word  
"jurisdiction" is used in  
the California Fire Code,  
it shall mean the June Lake  
Fire Protection District.  
B. Whenever the term  
"corporation counsel" is  
used in the California Fire  
Code, it shall mean Dis-  
trict Counsel for the June  
Lake Fire Protection Dis-  
trict.  
Section 4. Amendments  
to the California Fire  
Code. The California Fire  
Code and the Uniform Fire  
Code, adopted by refer-  
ence in Ordinance Section  
1, are hereby amended as  
follows:  
A. Section 103.1.4 re-  
garding Appeals is  
amended to read as fol-  
lows:  
Section 103.1.4.1 Board  
of Appeals. In order to de-

termine the suitability of  
alternate materials and  
types of construction and  
to provide for reasonable  
interpretations, excep-  
tions, or variations of the  
provision of this Ordi-  
nance, there is hereby  
created a District Board of  
Appeals, which shall be  
composed of the Board of  
Directors of the District.  
The Board shall adopt rea-  
sonable rules and regula-  
tions for conducting its  
investigations and shall  
render all decisions and  
findings in writing with a  
duplicate copy to the ap-  
pellant.  
B. Section 103.2.1.2 is  
hereby amended to read  
as follows:  
1. The Fire Chief and des-  
ignated representatives  
shall have the powers of  
peace officers while en-  
gaged in the performance  
of their duties with re-  
spect to the prevention,  
investigation and sup-  
pression of fires, and the  
protection and preserva-  
tion of life and property  
against the hazards of  
fires and conflagration.  
2. The District Chief and  
duly authorized agents  
may issue citations for vi-  
olation of this Ordinance  
in the same manner as a  
city or county is author-  
ized to do by Chapter 5(c),  
commencing with Section  
853.5, Title 4, Part 2, of the  
California Penal Code.  
3. When requested to do  
so by the District Chief,  
the County Sheriff is au-  
thorized to assign avail-  
able police officers as  
necessary to assist the  
District in enforcing the

provisions of this code.  
C. Section 103.4.3.1 re-  
garding compliance with  
orders and notices is  
amended to read as fol-  
lows:  
Any person who violates  
any provision of this Or-  
dinance or any provision  
of the California Fire Code  
and Uniform Fire Code as  
adopted by reference  
herein is guilty of a mis-  
deemeanor, punishable by  
a fine not to exceed five  
hundred dollars (\$500)  
and/or imprisonment in  
the county jail for a term  
not to exceed six (6)  
months. The imposition  
of one penalty for any vi-  
olation shall not excuse  
the violation or permit it  
to continue, and all such  
persons shall be required  
to correct or remedy vi-  
olations or defects within  
a reasonable time. When  
not otherwise specified,  
each ten (10) days that  
violations are maintained  
or continue to exist shall  
constitute a separate of-  
fense. The imposition of  
misdemeanor penalties  
shall not prevent the pro-  
hibited conditions. This  
section is a declaration of  
Section 13871 of the Cal-  
ifornia Health and Safety  
Code and is not intended  
to create a different or  
separate penalty.  
D. Section 202-A of the  
California Fire Code is  
hereby amended to read  
as follows:  
"Administrator" shall  
mean the Chief of the  
June Lake Fire Protection  
District.  
E. Section 203-B is  
amended by adding as  
follows:

The Board of Directors  
shall mean the governing  
body of the June Lake  
Fire Protection District.  
F. Section 11 regarding  
Appeals is hereby amend-  
ed as follows:  
Whenever the District  
Chief disapproves an ap-  
plicant or refuses to grant  
a permit applied for, or  
when it is claimed that the  
provisions of this Ordi-  
nance or any applicable  
code do not apply or that  
the meaning of this Ordi-  
nance or any applicable  
code has been wrongly  
interpreted, the applicant  
may appeal the District  
Chief's decision to the  
Board of Directors of the  
June Lake Fire Protection  
District in writing within  
thirty (30) days.  
G. Section 13 regarding  
Penalties is hereby  
amended to read as fol-  
lows:  
Section 13.1 Penalties.  
A. Any person who vi-  
olates any of the provisions  
of the California Fire Code  
as adopted and amended  
herein or who fails to  
comply therewith, or who  
violates or fails to comply  
with any order made  
thereunder, or who builds  
in violation of any detailed  
statement of specifica-  
tions or plans submitted  
thereunder, or any certi-  
cate or permit issued  
thereunder, from which  
no appeal has been taken,  
or who fails to comply  
with such an order as af-  
firmed or modified by the  
Board of Directors of the  
June Lake Fire Protection  
District or by a court of  
competent jurisdiction,  
within the required time,

shall, for each and every  
violation be guilty of a  
misdemeanor, punishable  
by a fine of not less than  
seventy-four dollars (\$74)  
nor more than five hun-  
dred dollars (\$500) or by  
imprisonment in the  
county jail for a period of  
time not to exceed six (6)  
months or by both such  
fine and imprisonment.  
The imposition of one  
penalty for any violation  
shall not excuse the vi-  
olation or permit it to con-  
tinue, and all such per-  
sons shall be required to  
correct or remedy such vi-  
olations or defects within  
a reasonable time. The im-  
position of misdemeanor  
penalties shall not pre-  
vent the District from ap-  
plying any other remedy  
available at law to remove  
the undesired conditions.  
When not otherwise spec-  
ified, each ten (10) days  
that the violations or pro-  
hibited conditions con-  
tinue or are maintained  
shall constitute a separate  
offense.  
Section 5. Repeal of Pre-  
vious Ordinances. Any  
previous ordinances  
adopted by the Board of  
Directors regarding the  
adoption of the Uniform  
Fire Code and Uniform  
Fire Code Standards, 1988  
edition, are hereby re-  
pealed upon the effective  
date of this Ordinance.  
Section 6. Finding of Jus-  
tification of Adoption of  
More Stringent Fire Pre-  
vention Development  
Standards. To the extent  
that this ordinance adopts  
more restrictive require-  
ments than would be oth-  
erwise applicable under

state law those more re-  
strictive requirements are  
based on specific local  
conditions which impair  
the provision for life and  
property saving services  
by the District which in-  
clude: impairment of fire  
apparatus access to im-  
proved and unimproved  
property because of in-  
sufficient width and ex-  
cessive grade, improved  
access which does not  
provide for sufficient ap-  
paratus turn around ca-  
pability, specific areas  
within the District which  
do not have sufficient fire  
flow under applicable  
standards, climatic con-  
ditions in the form of win-  
ter snowfall which im-  
pedes access and climatic  
conditions characterized  
by low humidity during  
the late spring, summer  
and fall which results in  
the high flammability of  
native vegetation espe-  
cially where that vegeta-  
tion constitutes portions  
of the urban-interface  
with improved real prop-  
erty within the District.  
Section 7. Enforcement of  
More Restrictive Local Re-  
quirements. In the event  
that the County of Mono  
of the District adopts  
more restrictive require-  
ments, or amend provi-  
sions contained herein in  
accordance with state  
law, the more restrictive  
or amended requirements  
shall apply only within the  
county or the city which  
adopted such require-  
ments or amendments.  
Section 8. Severability.  
This Ordinance shall be  
liberally construed to  
achieve its purposes and

preserve its validity. If any  
provision or clause of this  
ordinance or application  
thereof to any person or  
circumstance is held in-  
valid, such invalidity shall  
not affect other provi-  
sions or applications of  
this ordinance which can  
be given effect without  
the invalid provision or  
application. To this end,  
the provisions of this or-  
dinance are declared to be  
severable and are intend-  
ed to have independent  
validity.  
Section 9. Effective Date.  
This Ordinance shall take  
effect thirty (30) days after  
its adoption in the manner  
specified by law.  
The foregoing ordinance  
was introduced and read  
at a regular meeting of the  
Board of Directors of the  
June Lake Fire Protection  
District, State of Califor-  
nia, held on the 14th day  
of September, 1999 and  
was passed and adopted  
at a regular meeting of the  
Board of Directors of the  
June Lake Fire Protection  
District, State of California  
held on the 14th day of  
September, 1999 by the  
following vote:  
AYES: BISCHOFF, MILL-  
ER, POHLMAN, SHARKEY  
NOES: NONE  
ABSTAIN: NONE  
ABSENT: NONE  
President  
Board of Directors  
ATTEST:  
Juli Baldwin  
District Clerk  
APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
William D. Ross, District  
Counsel  
(RH-Nov. 4, 11, 1999-  
9309c)

Goodbye  
and  
Thank You!

The  
Review-Herald